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Friday, May 12, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

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INSIDE

UPDATE

Future of Town Hall comes into focus

PHOTOS, A13

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In the auditorium just feet from where Humphrey Bogart graced the stage during the summer of 1934 - a handful of citizens gathered to listen and debate Tuesday night on the future of the iconic Cohasset Town Hall that

sits on the edge of one of the most "New Englandesque" commons anywhere. For some, like town historian Jacqueline Dornitzer, author of books on Cohasset history, there is no choice: Town Hall should stay right where it is.

SEE TOWN HALL, A12

TOWN HALL

■ **THE ISSUE:** Whether the town should renovate the existing Town Hall or construct a new Town Hall at a different site.
■ **WHY IT MATTERS:** Town Hall is one of Cohasset Common's most iconic buildings that is steeped in town history.



Cohasset is in the process of deciding whether to renovate the historic Town Hall and keep town business at that location. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

ART EXHIBIT

SPORTS, B1



AWARD WINNERS

MEET JIMMY, B9



GIMME SHELTER

OPINION, A10

COHASSET FOOD PANTRY CORNER

COMING IN PRINT

NEWS: Meeting coverage

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UPDATE

Red Lion

New manager for liquor license

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Joanne Nardo is officially the manager of record for the Red Lion Inn's liquor license, pending final approval by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. Selectmen voted the appointment unanimously on Tuesday, May 9, after speaking with inn owner Gerd Ordelheide about his plans.

Selectmen were concerned about the rate of management turnover at Ordelheide's businesses, and that's not limited to the Red Lion - the same trend has emerged over the past year since Ordelheide purchased the harbor businesses Atlantica and Cohasset Harbor Inn.

Selectmen are the liquor licensing authority in the Town of Cohasset and are responsible for

SEE RED LION, A12

HIGH SCHOOL



Al LaFontaine is thrilled to have new equipment in the shop after many years of teaching furniture design. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

Furniture design class is hands-on

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Why restrict education to academics only? In Al LaFontaine's furniture

design class, high school students are learning to apply geometry concepts and are putting their problem-solving skills to the test as they design and construct actual pieces of furniture to use at home. But learning to work with their

hands is a skill in its own right, said LaFontaine, even without the ties to academic subjects. "Every year I run into graduates who work for construction,"

SEE BUILD, A9

BOY SCOUTS

Old Colony Council joins forces with Knox Trail

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

South Shore Scouting just got bigger and better. Effective May 10, the Old Colony Council, which includes Cohasset's Troop 28, just merged with the Knox Trail Council, which includes Metro West communities

such as Newton and Framingham.

The council's boards of directors voted more than 95 percent in favor of joining forces. Boy Scouts from both can now enjoy additional volunteers, more resources, and a grand total of three camps across the south-east region of the state, including Camps Squanto, Nobscot, and Resolute.

Rob Hillman, Troop 28 Scoutmaster and Old Colony Council President, played a big role in the merger, working with Knox Trail Council President Sherry Bowden to make it happen. Across the country, said Hillman, "The trend has been to combine into larger councils to pool resources - to have enough volunteers,

enough scale to do the things we want to do. A bigger council can do more."

For example, the Boston Minuteman Council used to be several smaller councils, and in some places, like Michigan, the entire state comprises a single council sharing resources.

SEE SCOUTS, A9



Rob Hillman, Troop 28 Scoutmaster and Old Colony Council President, played a big role in the merger. (COURTESY PHOTO)

SAVE THE DATE

Police Association launches fundraiser

The Cohasset Police Association will be conducting a fundraising campaign. For the next few weeks area businesses and residents will be contacted, during this time and asked to sponsor a business advertisement or family listing in "The Cohasset Police Association's 2017 Police Yearbook / Business Directory" which will be available at their upcoming Comedy Night, featuring the comedy of "The Boston Comedy All-Stars".

The event will be on Friday, July 28th at the Natasket Beach Resort in Hull, doors open at 7:30 p.m. This will be a great night of entertainment

for all the residents in the Cohasset area! Admission is \$15 and tickets will be available at the door the night of the show. Tickets will also be given away complimentary with a donation to the Cohasset Police Association fundraising campaign. The Cohasset Police Association would also like to take this time to thank the members of the community who have generously supported their local police association, year in and year out. Without their support, the association could not support the many community projects they participate in every year.

■ Refreshments by the Rolling Roost food truck and Del's Lemonade

EDUCATION

A walk around middle school classes

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

In some ways, middle school is the beginning of adulthood. At least, the students would like to think so. And in many cases, teachers and administrators at Cohasset Middle School treat it as such.

"I felt like fifth grade was babyish," said sixth-grader Ted Richardson. "The best part is, at the beginning of the day, you have 20 minutes to talk to your friends while you're waiting for everybody to arrive. Homework is annoying, but it's not hard."

"I feel really responsible getting things ready between classes," agreed his friend and fellow sixth-grader Milo Sheffield. But Sheffield disagreed about out-of-classroom assignments.

"The homework is the hardest part. We have multiple teachers now, so it piles on. I wish they'd coordinate!"

Students are expected to manage their books and binders for each subject. At lunch, they're responsible for knowing if someone at their table has a nut allergy – the cafeteria is not nut-free.

"We don't have one teacher hovering over us anymore," said Donovan Babka. "It's a lot of responsibility."

In class, students learn about big, relevant topics, practicing empathy in the ELA (English language arts) block as they read about a young woman growing up in Afghanistan before the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Members of the class discuss the authorship and historical basis for the story. Then the compare it to the true story of Nobel Peace Prize winner Malala Yousafzai, whose acceptance speech they watch and discuss. In the midst of the conversation, someone raises their hand to ask how to spell "necessity."

Truly this is an age in-between:



Cohasset Middle School is a world unto itself. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO]

nearly young adults, yet still children in many ways, and still in need of guidance. What works at Deer Hill or the high school won't work here. The middle school has its own needs and culture, and that's why the district has placed so much emphasis on it recently.

Although the middle school's youngest students had their reservations at the beginning of the year – "What if I don't know how to open my locker?" – they eventually got used to the middle school and learned to love it. For the most part.

Adjusting to life without recess was one of the biggest shifts for many. Now, they look forward to gym class, when they'll finally get to move around a little bit.

Of course, there's lots of movement between classes, too – a big change from the dual classroom structure at Deer Hill, where students have two primary teachers and only leave those homerooms to attend specialists like

art and music.

Students seem to like the shuffle, enjoying the different mixes of kids in each of their classes. They just wish they had a little more time to transition from one place to the next. And sometimes, they wish people would treat them a little bit more like kids.

"The homework is overwhelming," said one student, who wished for more help but didn't know how to get it.

Others chimed in that they weren't sure where to go if they felt too stressed and either needed help or just a few minutes to decompress. Students did feel that they had teacher who would act as allies if they needed one, but said they hadn't noticed bullying being an issue.

Milo Sheffield summed it up: "Most of the time it's fun, but when you have to look forward to tests... I had two yesterday. But learning isn't all just about being yelled at and taking notes. It can be fun."

He just wishes it started a little later in the day.

SAVE THE DATE

Arts night showcases student work

Please join the Osgood community for a fun-filled family event showcasing the Osgood students' art work and fostering children's creative spirit through arts & crafts projects inspired by famous artists from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, May 18.

The evening will include:
■ An art gallery showcasing the Osgood students' original artwork
■ Hands-on art projects inspired by world famous artists
■ Refreshments by the Rolling Roost food truck and Del's Lemonade

HOW TO HELP

Cohasset VFW to hold 'Buddy' Poppy drive

The Veterans of Foreign Wars annual Poppy drive will be held May 25-28 at local Cohasset businesses.

The official memorial flower of the VFW symbolizes the honor and tribute paid to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

All proceeds from the annual Poppy Drive are given back to the community and used for services to benefit local veterans. The Cohasset VFW Post 9146 has three established programs that benefit from the annual Poppy Drive: Veterans

Taking Care of Veterans; Eternal Honor, a program to improve the upkeep of the town's memorial squares and Gold Start Mothers' Memorial; and

scholarships and community support, including \$2,000 scholarships to Cohasset High School students.

The VFW will be collecting Poppy donations at Stop & Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Shaws, 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Curtis Liquors, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; and Aubuchon Hardware, 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Anyone who would like to donate two hours for a shift at a Poppy table may contact Joe Laugel at 617-653-2054.

Donations by check can be made out to "Cohasset VFW Post 9146" and mailed to P.O. Box 437 Cohasset, MA 02025.



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WILD COHASSET

Butterflies need us — now



LISEY GOOD

Did you know that since the movie *Titantic* debuted, worldwide populations of Monarch Butterflies have declined 90 percent? What is the connection between the two? Absolutely zero, except to give you a sense of how much can change in just 20 years. Things are now very grave for Monarchs.

May is Garden for Wild-life month and I'd like to talk specifically about butterflies. The good news is there are easy, concrete steps you can take to help Monarchs in your own backyard.

1. Urge Cohasset to adopt the Monarch Pledge. This initiative allows cities to pledge to restore butterfly habitat and take other steps needed to prevent the extinction of Monarch Butterflies. Go to WildCohasset.org for more information on how to get Cohasset to sign on.

2. Plant Milkweed. Swamp Milkweed is native to Massachusetts. Milkweed is the only plant that Monarch Caterpillars will eat, and the only plant on which they lay their eggs. They literally cannot survive without it, and it is being destroyed by our current landscape practices (manicured lawns) and crowded out by non-native invasive plants like Garlic Mustard.

You can get milkweed through many sources, including if you donate to the Live Monarch fund (you'll get 50 seeds per \$1). Go to LiveMonarch.com



There are steps residents can take to help Monarch butterflies. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Non-toxic weed control options:

■ Homemade weed killer for terraces, walkways, and driveways: pour one gallon of white vinegar into a bucket. Add 1 cup of table salt. Stir in 1 tablespoon of liquid dishwashing liquid. Funnel the weed killer into a spray bottle. Drench the weed with the mixture on a dry, sunny day. Only use this mixture on places you do not want any plants to grow — ever. Do not use on soil as it will contaminate it for many years, stopping anything else from growing.

■ To kill aphids on plants: make a puree from 2 raw onions and soak it overnight in warm water. Strain it, and place in a spray bottle. Spray on infested plants.

■ To kill slugs and snails: put beer in small glasses or plastic containers spread throughout the garden

■ For insect control: introduce ladybugs. Ladybugs are beneficial insects that eat things that prey on butterflies or their caterpillars (like aphids, white flies, mites and spiders).

3. Don't Use Pesticides. Monarchs are insects and common insecticides like Round Up kill them (note: Round Up can even kill songbirds). There are a lot of better options for non-toxic weed control that won't harm wildlife or other beneficial insects. Organic horticultural oils and sprays are generally safe, such as those that contain Neem oil.

4. Plant Butterfly "Food." Many plants attract and feed butterflies. These include Swamp Milkweed, Catmint, New England Aster, Butterfly Bushes, Chives, Purple Coneflower,

Joe Pye Weed, and Zinnias if they are tall and flat-topped.

5. Leave Some of Your Yard "Wild": Dead trees and branches, piles of leaves, tangled vines — all of these messy elements provide cover, shelter and wind and rain protection for butterflies. Keep the edges of your property (or even a designated area hidden by shrubs) wild and messy and you will benefit butterflies, birds and other wild creatures.

6. Give Them Water: This step isn't quite as easy, but it can really attract more butterflies. Tree sap, nectar

and dew give butterflies most of the moisture they need. However, "puddling stations" give them added moisture and the minerals they need to stay healthy.

Take a terra cotta saucer or pie tin and fill it with sand or gravel. Bury it in your garden, preferably near the butterfly-loving plants from step 3. You'll need to keep it moist by watering it often (probably daily in hot weather). Add overripe fruit or a sprinkle of salt on it weekly to give the butterflies the salt and minerals they need to thrive.

— More information about gardening for butterflies is available at wef.org

Lisey Good is the founder of Wild Cohasset, an environmental group that was formed to help eradicate non-native plants and bring back more of Cohasset's native plants and wildflowers. The group makes "house calls" free of charge to local homeowners who are looking for help in identifying and removing non-native invasive species. For information, www.WildCohasset.org

DON'T MISS THIS

Farmers Market kick-off is May 20

Opening event for the Cohasset Farmers Market is fast approaching! Join in the fun Saturday, May 20th on the Common from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the kick-off of the 21st season.

The Cohasset market seeks to provide an enjoyable venue which serves as a community gathering place to nurture relationships, encourage healthy, local living, environmental and economic sustainability.

Besides cake at noon-time, there'll be fresh produce, fresh seafood, farm eggs, grass-fed beef & lamb, homemade Lemonade, Swiss-erated breads, cookies from heaven, organic infusions, gluten free baked goods, fresh PIE, handcrafted



wood articles & jewelry made with natural materials, fun tutus, girls' headgear, spring plants, music and more. Regular season begins every Thursday from June 8th until October, from 2 to 6 p.m.

(Editor's note: the *Mariner* will be honoring Citizens of the Year, Michele and Michael Hubley, at the Farmers Market kickoff at noon on May 20. Please stop by!)

SAVE THE DATE

Plant Sale is going to be special event

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its annual Plant Sale on May 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St.

This year we will feature much needed pollinator plants for bees and butterflies, as well as perennials,

premium annuals, shrubs, vegetables, herbs and tomatoes. Master Gardeners will be available for consultations. Proceeds will help support High School scholarships, Junior Gardeners and two senior programs in town. Mark your calendars for this very special event!

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AROUND TOWN

Jessie MacDonald is going to be missed

Hi Cohasset, this past week, a woman left our world, freed from the pain, suffering and constant battle she endured daily with the dreaded "C," Cancer.

Jessie "Jessie" MacDonald was a true hero from the time she was young, always around sports, Cohasset Recreation, her family (my heart, prayers and thoughts are with the whole MacDonald family) and she always had her quirky smile. Over time, her passion for sports continued to grow along with her collection of medals and with that came her ever-growing popularity with teammates, coaches, other teams, the Special Olympics and really...anyone who was lucky enough to cross paths with her.

She met Donna Green and the Magical Moon Foundation, which gave her some peace and extra love. Jessie gave back 150 percent as she always did in every part of her life. As the final good-byes are said and tears head to heaven where they turn into balloons of love, please remember that Jessie would want you to stop, look around and grab a racket, softball bat, kickball and get out there and play.

She played, even when she lost her arm in pain, with a smile and in true Jessie style! RIP Jessie, you are here, an inspiration and a woman who has shown us all the meaning of courage, you will never



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

be forgotten and always be missed. 1-4-3!

Mother's Day

This Sunday, is Mother's Day and I want to take the time to wish all of the Moms, Grammas, God Mothers and those who are caring for others in the place of a Mom, a very special day. I also want to wish those who are missing the very special women in their lives who are no longer here, a day filled with love and memories. Life is a circle that continues and has moments, memories, beginnings, middles and "ends" that never really go away. They just keep circling around us in a different kind of way filled with love or 1-4-3. Happy Mothers Day!

Live auction

Join the fun on Saturday, May 20th, for one of the most enjoyable Time & Talent events in town! Cohasset's Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., is proud to host its famous live auction with over 40 items and raffle drawings ranging from sports tickets, vacations, local dinners, talents

& services, art, homemade delicacies and more. Complimentary food and beverages, lively atmosphere and guaranteed good company. Doors open at 7 p.m., look forward to see you!

Medical school

Congratulations are being sent to **Stephanie Brierley** who has been accepted to the University of South Carolina Medical School in Greenville, SC. Her family and friends are very proud of our daughter, she has worked very hard to get into medical school. Congratulations, to Stephanie.

Botanical Garden

The Garden Club has seats available for a bus trip to The New York Botanical Garden on June 14. Along with the many beautiful gardens there is an exhibit of world renowned glass sculptor Dale Chihuly displayed throughout the garden. Tickets may be purchased for \$75.00 which includes bus and garden entrance, lunch may be purchased at cafes in the garden or you may bring a bag lunch. Bus departs Cohasset 6 a.m. returning approximately 10 p.m. For further information or to purchase tickets please call Kelly Conetta at 781-923-1526.

—That's all for now. News for next week on Tuesdays by 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Wrapping up great year as a columnist for the Mariner

Congrats to every one who braved an AP test this past week as the pain of studying for, and taking one, is over for the year! With the completion of AP testing, the end of the school year seems to be fast approaching for both seniors and underclassmen.

Prom tickets were sold this past week to those attending and invited to the senior event. Hopefully there will be a full turnout for the classic Cohasset tradition of the Red Carpet prior to the dance. Unrelated to the school, the Post Prom Parent Committee has been hard at work preparing a night of activities for all those who will be going to Prom.

On behalf of the Senior Class, we would like to say thank you to all those who are taking time out of their day and possibly well into their night to create a special night for all of us to remember. There are many members of the Cohasset community who do not have current seniors and are yearly donors to this event, and without them the night would not be possible. In years past, this event provided a fun way to continue prom festivities after the dance itself. If they are anything like the prior post prom nights, the senior class is sure in for a treat.

This past Wednesday was a half-day for CHS,



CONNOR CURRAN

coinciding with the Staff Appreciation Luncheon. The lunch is to recognize the tremendous effort CHS staff and teachers put into helping the students of CHS grow and succeed. For that they deserve at least a lunch and words of thanks. It is always uplifting to see our community acknowledging the teachers who spend such a great deal of time working with others.

I regret to inform my readers this will be my last Mariner article. Next week's edition, the last of the year, will be written but my successor introducing him/herself much as I did almost a full year ago from today. I took on this challenge initially to add this to my college resume, hoping it would catch the eye of college admission counselors of the school to which I was applying. Not only did that occur, but weeks into the process I discovered my passion for addressing you, the reader, with information and wit not found in other parts of The Mariner.

I remember one of my football coaches in the fall, Coach Brian Pattison,

I truly found the small town community of Cohasset through writing Life at CHS and was able to accomplish so many more feats with the connections I made during the process.

coming up to me each Monday during practice after the latest edition was published and talking to me about parts of the column he enjoyed. It was instances like this throughout the town that made writing this article for you so enjoyable. I truly found the small town community of Cohasset through writing Life at CHS and was able to accomplish so many more feats with the connections I made during the process.

I just want to say thank you to all my faithful readers that continued their support over the past year, for without you, there would be no reason to write and no motivation to produce weekly articles. I'm now off to Fort Worth, Texas where I will be attending Texas Christian University to continue my studies and begin Army ROTC training, but I'll make sure to be back in Cohasset in time to watch my favorite Boys in Blue take it to Hull on Thanksgiving Day.

If you see me around town don't be afraid to come up and talk; I'm always down for a great conversation about Skipper Life. So close the textbooks and let out a sign of relief for summer is upon us, and for one final time, GO BLUE!

MAY

12

2017

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SUMMER arts PREVIEW



"Finding Neverland" is at the Boston Opera House Aug. 8-20. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Gaze among these stars of Boston's cultural scene

By Nancy Olesin • @WickedLocalArts

Boston's culture and nightlife never takes a summer vacation. Sure, the pace slows down a bit and the tourists come to town, but that all just adds to the city's fantastic summer vibe. Pick up some tickets now to see some of these great shows this season. Here are just a few of the area's offerings.

1. "Hedwig & the Angry Inch" has one of the most unique characters on stage. Innovative, heartbreaking and wickedly funny, with a pulsing score and electrifying performances, this musical by John Cameron Mitchell and Stephen Trask is about finding your other half and the origin of love. At the Shubert Theatre May 30-June 11. 866-348-9738; bochcenter.org



Sing and dance along to the tunes of ABBA May 30-June 4. [COURTESY PHOTO]



"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" plays at the Shubert Theatre May 30-June 11. [COURTESY PHOTO]

2. Who doesn't love dancing along to the songs of ABBA? Don't miss the return of "Mamma Mia!" the hit musical based on the songs of the Swedish supergroup, including "Dancing Queen," "S.O.S." and "Take a Chance on Me." The story is a celebration of mothers and daughters, old friends and a new family found. May 30-June at the Boston Opera House. 800-982-2787; www.BroadwayInBoston.com.

3. Something "Wicked" flies back into town, featuring the music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by Winnie Hozman. It's the alternative story about what happened in the Land of Oz when a talented young woman, born with emerald-green skin, meets a bubbly popular blonde and they become best of friends until the world decides to label them. At the Boston Opera House June 7-July 23. 800-982-2787; www.BroadwayInBoston.com.



"Wicked" flies back into the Boston Opera House June 7-July 23. [COURTESY PHOTO]

CONTINUED ON A8

"THIS 'ANNIE' IS A STRAIGHT-UP OLD-SCHOOL PRODUCTION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY."

—Boston Globe



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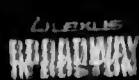
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SUMMER ARTS PREVIEW

4. "Travis Wall's Shaping Sound: After the Curtain": You've seen his work on TV in "So You Think You Can Dance," now Travis Wall brings to Boston's Wang Theatre this spellbinding show, in which visual musicians tell the story of a man fighting to find his creative voice after the death of his one true love. June 17 at the Wang Theatre. 800-982-2787; bochcenter.org



"Travis Wall's Shaping Sound: After the Curtain" is at the Wang Theatre June 17.
(COURTESY PHOTO)

5. Diana Krall has one of the coolest sounds around. The Canadian musician attended Berklee here in Boston before heading off to L.A., and has since released eight albums that debuted at Billboard's No. 1 spot. Additionally, her husband is English musician Elvis Costello, that's totally cool, too. Her new album celebrates a return to jazz and the Great American Songbook and reunites the Grammy winner with producer Tommy LiPuma, also a winner of the prestigious music award. Krall is at the Shubert Theatre June 17. 866-348-9738; bochcenter.org



Diana Krall performs at the Shubert Theatre June 17.
(COURTESY PHOTO)

6. Did you know there's an elite world of hip-hop majorette competition? Me, neither. Miss D and her Dancing Dolls, the stars of Lifetime's hit series "Bring It!" arrive at the Wang Theatre this summer. Their high-octane performances have enamored audiences across the nation. "Bring It! Live" is for one night only, July 15. 800-982-2787; bochcenter.org

7. Known for scoring more than 120 films, including "Gladiator," "The Lion King," and "Pirates of the Caribbean," Hans Zimmer brings his tour to Boston for a multilayered

concert experience. For this Boston date, Zimmer also reimagines versions of the scores for "The Dark Knight Trilogy" and "Inception," bringing along special pop and rock guests. The Oscar, Golden Globe and Grammy winner brings "Hans Zimmer Live on Tour 2017" to the Wang Theatre July 29. 800-982-2787; bochcenter.org

8. "Finding Neverland" follows the relationship between playwright J.M. Barrie and the family

that inspired the beloved story of "Peter Pan." Packed with memorable songs and mesmerizing visuals, this is a timeless story about the power of imagination in all of us. At the Boston Opera House Aug. 8-20. 800-982-2787; www.BroadwayInBoston.com

—Nancy Olesin is the arts editor at the Daily News and Wicked Local's Metro papers. Contact her at nolesin@wickedlocal.com or follow her on Twitter @WickedLocalArts.

MAY

12

2017

BUILD

From Page A1

Said LaFontaine, "I ran into three this year. Maybe college isn't right for everybody; it's nice to see that they're prepared to go into the trades. And the knowledge of machines and tools prepares them to work on their own houses."

The first year, they got a new hand saw, two table saws, and jointers. This year they got a new planer, which is used to bring raw boards down to the desired thickness. The class was previously using portable planers that just couldn't work as fast, and couldn't accommodate an entire board at once. "The machines we had still worked," said LaFontaine, "but they were from the '60s. Getting new parts was hard. It was time to put those to rest and bring in some new equipment."

For many students, this is the first time they've built anything that wasn't made of Legos.

"It started off really rough because I hadn't done anything like this," said freshman Joe Klier. "The drawings were the hardest part, and calculating how much wood to use. But then, as I got the hang of it, it got a lot easier. I'd do the class again."

Students were surprised how much work (and how rough wood) went into building a basic chair. The geometric elements posed a bigger challenge than expected.

"The four legs don't stand up straight," said sophomore Brad Albanese. "Otherwise, if you lean back, you'd just fall over. You need supports and angles."

"I had to calculate a lot of angles," agreed sophomore Lindsey Beiche. "If you erased one line, you'd have to erase others or have to restart."

Even though freshman

Jack Fitzpatrick had done some building before, he, too, was challenged by the drafting process.

"You have to figure it all out beforehand," said Fitzpatrick. "If one measurement is off, then it's all off."

Despite that, most of the students said they hoped to take the single-term class again. Students can take furniture design as many times as they want (or as many as they can fit into their schedule), and the process goes a little more smoothly each time.

Freshman Jake Cosentino loved the class so much that he could even see himself going into architecture after taking it. "It was difficult, but worth it," he said.

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Al LaFontaine feeds a plank into the new planer, provided through a \$20,000 grant by the Cohasset Education Foundation.



Left to right: Lindsey Beiche (sophomore), Scott Witkos, Jake Cosentino, and Jack Fitzpatrick (freshmen) agreed that furniture design was challenging, but worth the effort.

RIGHT: Lindsey Beiche (sophomore) tries out a work-in-progress, a large Adirondack-style chair.



LEFT: Jack Fitzpatrick (freshman) used his prior experience to inform the design of his bench. He plans to continue honing his building skills in Al LaFontaine's class next year.



SCOUTS

From Page A1

Some mergers take place because one or both councils are struggling and need to merge or fail. Luckily for Old Colony and Knox Trail, that wasn't the case — both were doing just fine, and both came to the agreement as a merger of equals.

"[Knox Trail] independently came to the conclusion that, while they were healthy and getting the job done, it would be better to be bigger," said Hillman. "We think that the experience for scouts will be better. Leaders will have more access to assistance and training, and scouts will have more stuff to do."

"We're thrilled that our volunteer leaders voted to move forward with the merger plans of these two healthy councils. This creates a firm foundation for scouting to thrive in our region for years to come," said Knox Trail Council President Sherry Bowden.

According to a March 29 press release announcing the merger, "The consolidation will result in more operating efficiency, thereby freeing up personnel and financial resources that can be reallocated to serve unit leaders, youth and their families."

Hillman will serve as president of the joint council for the first year. The council president, like all leadership positions in scouting, is a volunteer role.

"This is just what I do for fun," Hillman said. Hillman has been council president since 2015 and Troop 28 Scoutmaster (also a

volunteer position) for longer than that. Although his experience in the trenches as a Scoutmaster informed his decisions as president, it's actually pretty rare for the council president to wear two hats like this.

"It's not typical," Hillman said. "It's probably not even sane. What made it work was, there's a lot of value when you're talking to people about a council, to be able to talk from the perspective of a unit, because that's where scouting happens."

He added that his wife Margie played a huge role in making it possible. From helping with the troop to keeping records to running a Cub Scout den in neighboring Scituate, "My wife is probably better at scouting than I am," said Hillman. "She's not

a 'Scout widow.' We love it." Next year, though, Hillman will pass the presidency torch to a volunteer from Knox Trail, who has already been selected.

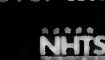
The next step is to choose a new name for the combined council. There will be a contest in which scouts can suggest a name that has historic or geographic resonance.

Then, the council has to find a new headquarters. For now, they'll use the Knox Trail facilities in Marlborough and maintain the Old Colony headquarters in Canton as a satellite office, but they'll be looking for something central some time in the next three years.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Town Hall

What surprised us on Tuesday night at the forum on the future of Cohasset Town Hall was the turnout. We know that our historic Town Hall in its premier place on our beautiful common holds a special place in the hearts and minds of residents, whether newcomers, long-time residents or townies.

Only a handful of folks attended the forum. The Town Hall Restoration Advisory Committee (THRAC) hopes to present a recommendation to voters at the special Town Meeting in the fall where there will be a lot of opinion expressed, as there should be.

But it would be nice to have much of that opinion aired before hand as well as questions answered about the process and research involved.

To that end, please read this week's story and weigh in on what you think. Should the town invest in a new town hall in a new location on town-owned land or should the town restore the existing town hall?

One of the interesting possibilities raised this week is restoring the old part of town hall and demolishing the 1987 wing that could provide room on the site for a new administrative building behind the old town hall.

One thing is for sure, the existing town hall (old section and newer wing) are in dire need of repair and restoration.

Hingham's old town hall used to be in the same building as the Hingham Public Library off Leavitt Street. That

To that end, please read this week's story and weigh in on what you think. Should the town invest in a new town hall in a new location on town-owned land or should the town restore the existing town hall?

town closed Central Junior High on Central Street and turned the school into a town hall that also includes the Senior Center, Rec Center, police, school department, and the regional dispatch center.

Scituate will eventually close its town hall off Route 3A and potentially move into the Gates Middle School building off First Parish Road.

In the case of Scituate and Hingham, neither of their town halls were particularly historic or located in a central spot in terms of being near a village center as ours is.

Citizens of Year

This year we are doing something a little different in honoring our Citizens of the Year. Michele and Michael Hubley, who are the force behind the Cohasset Farmers Market, will be recognized at noon on Saturday, May 20, during the Farmers Market kick off on the common. The kickoff starts at 10 a.m. so please come early if you can. We would love to have a great turnout where you can meet the local vendors and also honor the Hubleys. There will be a short presentation at noontime.

Cohasset Mariner

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Mary Ford Editor
Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website?
Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

Amanda Thompson Multimedia Journalist
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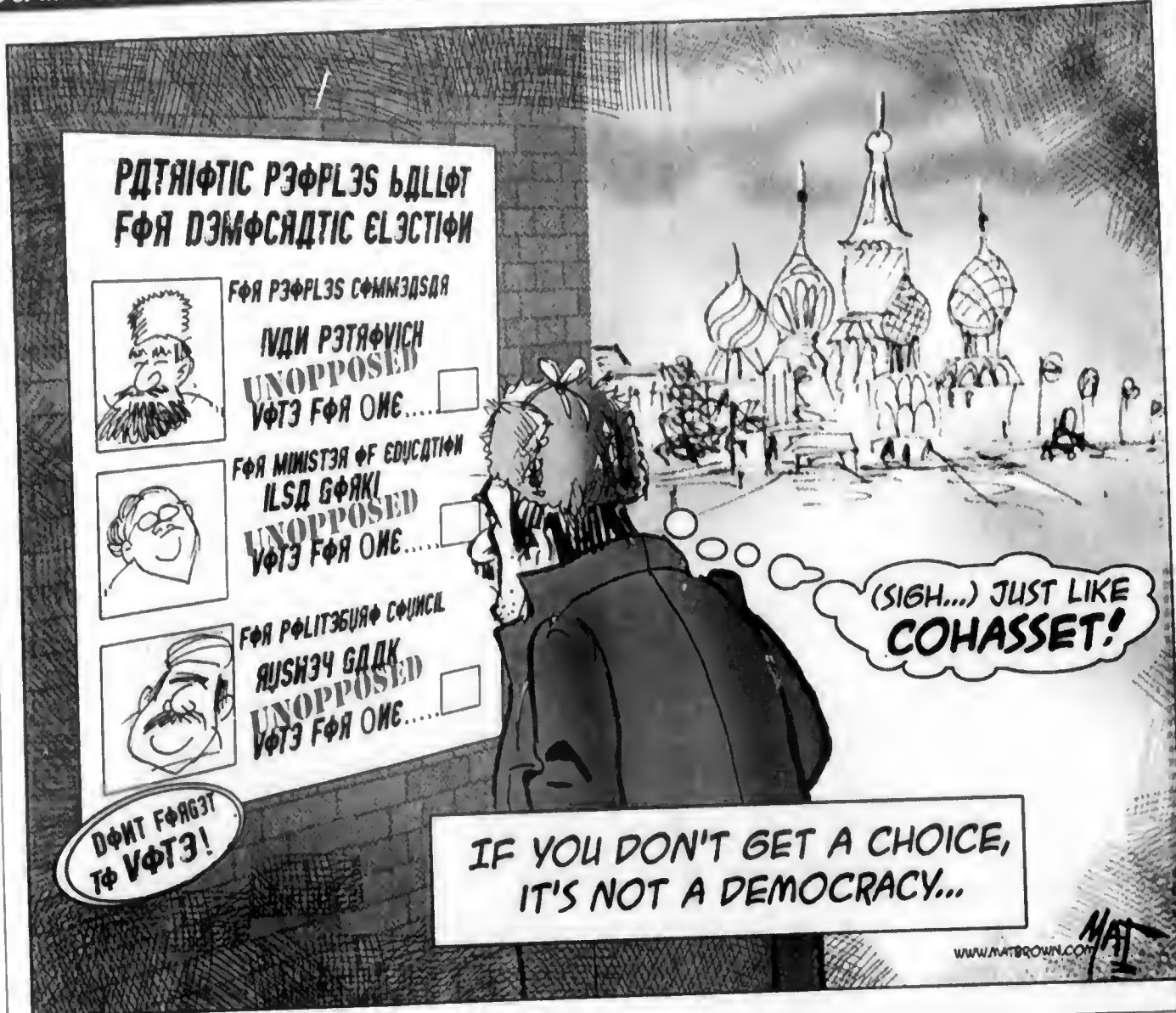
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PANTRY CORNER

'Stamp Out Hunger' food drive Saturday

Hello, and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. To start, we would like to inform everyone about the 25th annual US Letter Carrier's "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive that is happening on Saturday, May 13th. To donate, please leave your donation of nonperishable food outside before your letter carrier comes that morning. They will pick it up when they deliver your mail. We would also like to thank everybody who donated to the Pantry

Items we need:

- Ground coffee
- Juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable)
- Mayonnaise
- Canned tuna in water
- Laundry detergent
- Dish detergent

arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

"When something is important enough, you do it even if the odds are not in your favor" — Elon Musk

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. Box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025, or by emailing mcshaff110@gmail.com.

—Compiled by Andrew McShaffrey

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Madden running for school committee

By Jenn Madden

I am very excited to announce my candidacy for the Cohasset School Committee. I have always had an unending passion for studying and learning about education. Each time I pass a school building in rural Maine, in the suburbs of Boston, in the heart of a city, and in Cohasset, I pause and feel a deep sense of hope and optimism. I dare to imagine the future medical researchers, engineers, comedians, caregivers, naturalists, diplomats, tradespeople, first responders, musicians, artists, ... And then, I think about how a school can create policies, implement curriculums, and build spaces that best support the unique needs and diverse talents of each student. I envision a school to be a dynamic, inclusive, collaborative community of learners. At its core, I believe schools should prepare students to be kind, thoughtful, hardworking, and resourceful citizens. That is why I humbly ask for your vote May 13th.

My family moved to Cohasset in May of 2009 because we believed that the Cohasset Public Schools offered an excellent education in a small, nurturing setting, surrounded by a vibrant community dedicated to education. My three children, Jack, 8th grade, Sarafina, 7th grade, and Gabby 2nd grade, have been the beneficiaries of a community of educators and townspeople who have spent countless hours ensuring that their vision of what is best for students comes to fruition.

I grew up in central Massachusetts and went to both public and private schools. I attended college overseas at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland where I earned my undergraduate degree in Ancient History. After graduation, I became fascinated with video production and was hired by Continental Cablevision to work in local access in Clinton and Lawrence, Mass. It was in this capacity that I first taught middle school

students a class in video editing. After this experience, I decided to enroll in Fitchburg State College to become a certified teacher. After teaching for a few years, I returned to Fitchburg State College to get a Masters of Education in Early Childhood Education.

I have been a classroom teacher in three public school systems, one in Virginia and two in Massachusetts. I am so grateful for mentoring I received from seasoned educators in each of my positions. My first post was in Williamsburg, Virginia, as a first grade teacher, I then moved back home and taught second grade, in the Nashoba Regional School District in Lancaster Massachusetts.

After getting married to, my husband, John, I moved to the south shore where I became a Kindergarten and third grade teacher at the South School in Hingham. After a 13 year hiatus, to be home with my children, I returned to work this past fall, and am currently working as a

paraprofessional at the Plymouth River School in Hingham. My educational interests have been in reading instruction, specialized instruction, project-based learning, and making math meaningful. As an early childhood educator, I structured a classroom environment that promoted learning through play. I have seen first-hand the powerful role 'play' takes in learning. What I have learned, observing my own children grow up and reflecting on my own life, is that 'play' continues to be an important way to learn in middle school, high school, and beyond. School should be FUN!

If elected as a school committee member, I will try my best to make decisions that are based on what current educational research supports as best practices for students. I will work diligently to collaborate with both the community and school leaders to maintain Cohasset's strong tradition of excellence in education. Thank you for your consideration.

LIBRARY KIDS

Mamasteph at Library on Mondays

Weekly Programs

■ Mamasteph, Mondays at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ LEGO® Club, Monday, May 22 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages

welcome. All materials provided.

■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, May 16 & 30 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Crafts, Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Reading Partner with Sophie: Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.: Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to

cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbefore-kindergarten.org

COMMENTARY

Do we want to become more like Quincy or Truro?

By Susan Playfair

Many thanks to the Cohasset voters who showed up to vote at Town Meeting last week. And a special thanks to the members of the various town boards who supported the efforts of the Citizens for Cohasset's Future that proposed Articles 26, 27, and 29.

As a member of this group of concerned citizens, I want to express my appreciation to the 61 percent present at Town Meeting who voted to support Article 26, "The Large Home Review," and the 62 percent who voted in favor of Article 28, "New Land Alteration Regulations." And I applaud all

present who voted unanimously to approve Article 27 to create a "Scenic Roads" designation within town.

The two articles that did not receive a 3/5 vote required to pass did get your majority vote, but did not pass. The message is clear. A majority of voters want something in place that sets limits and constructively defines what is appropriate in size of a house relative to lot size and what can and can't be removed with regards to trees and ledges.

Present by-laws in Cohasset most closely resemble those in the City of Quincy. In contrast, the citizens of Truro voted two weeks ago to adopt a measure similar to "The Large Home

Review" Article we just defeated at our Town Meeting. So the question remains: Do we want to become more like Quincy or more like Truro? In Cohasset, we have been given the special gift of a unique location - that of a seaside town built on granite ledge. The majority of voters have expressed concern that we may be squandering it.

Throughout the past few months, members of my group have met repeatedly with the various town boards to solicit their approval and tailor the wording of our proposals to suit their requests. As citizens, we rewrote the Articles 30 times, each time incorporating the latest concerns of a particular

A majority of voters want something in place that sets limits and constructively defines what is appropriate in size of a house relative to lot size and what can and can't be removed with regards to trees and ledges.

board. With each rewrite, Tom Callahan made sure that the wording met legal requirements and was in keeping with other, more pro-active, towns.

Yes, it was painful after our attempts to accommodate the suggestions of board members, to watch two men on these boards instill an element of fear in some voters' minds at Town

Meeting. But the fact is that the majority of voters at the meeting voted for the long-term good of their community. Town officials owe it to our majority voters to approve something that reflects their wishes. And we owe it to future generations.

— Susan Playfair lives at 249 Jerusalem Road.

CSCR CORNER



Jon Choi, right, working with macro-invertebrates. [COURTESY PHOTOS]

Alums share their success stories

By Jack Buckley
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) inspires people of all ages to explore and engage in the scientific study of the local watershed and marine environment. We launch the next generation of environmental stewards. That's our mission statement. But, do we know it's true? We reached out to some recent graduates to ask them to reflect on the role that CSCR has played in their lives.

Judge for yourself as you read three short "where are now" stories about Megan Richardson, Jonathan Choi, and Melinda Dignam, 3 (of many) prominent CSCR alumni.

Megan Richardson, pictured sifting field samples for macro-invertebrates, spent significant time at CSCR doing wetland monitoring and GIS (Geographic Information Systems) mapping of phragmites, the tall invasive reed that grows excessively in our marshes. Jonathan went on to earn both his BS and Masters in Electrical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 2013. He's now playing his craft, he tells us, at a high-end super luxury electric car start-up in Houston.

"We don't have a car yet, but expect to roll out our first prototype in the summer. The company is really small with only 5 full time employees, but I like it. It's still very much in the beginning phase and I don't know what the future will be, but I have high hopes."

When asked to describe the role CSCR played in his life, he stated that "CSCR was a big help mentally, more than technically. Going through the scientific/engineering process and getting my hands involved was the most helpful thing I got out of CSCR."

Melinda Dignam, pictured in front of the Suez NA pick up truck, held an internship with Suez NA,

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Melinda Dignam, pictured in front of the Suez NA pick up truck, held an internship with Suez NA,



Megan Richardson helping out at CSCR.



Melinda Dignam at her internship.

Megan? Visit her Linked In page and you'll see that she notes her experience as a "Summer Researcher, Project Leader, Center for Student Coastal Research, from June 2006 - Aug 2010. That's 4 years of research at CSCR that she continues to find worthy of a place in her quite impressive resume."

These three where-are-they-now stories confirm that we are indeed launching the next generation of environmental stewards. And we're proud to encourage all, as Melinda says, to "Join CSCR now!"

CSCR offers a unique opportunity for students to enjoy getting involved in scientific research that contributes to our community's understanding of the entire watershed from the upper reaches of the Gulf River to the open waters

of the Gulf of Maine. We expect students involved in our spring and summer field research to contribute to bringing their work full circle, by finalizing the data, and sharing their conclusions with the public. The public benefits from learning what student have found, and students certainly earn college-worthy bragging rights from these endeavors. Most important, we hope to inspire our students to pursue studies and activities in the broad field of environmental stewardship.

— If CSCR is a good fit for the middle, high school, or college student in your life, register now at http://cscr.org/summer_research_registration.aspx. Or, email Jack Buckley at jbuckley@cscr.org.

LETTER

CPC appreciates citizen support

To the attendees of Town Meeting:

The Community Preservation Committee would like to thank you once again for your support at Town Meeting. This year we will be able to bring all the playgrounds into compliance with Massachusetts accessibility requirements, increasing access for all the children who use them.

Fences at Milliken Field will be improved to provide safer viewing for people attending games. The tennis courts will also be repaired to make them more usable.

Four affordable housing units will be developed thanks to your support. The Maritime Museum will undergo restoration that will protect the collection and keep downtown looking beautiful. We will also be providing financing for engineering plans to improve the boat ramp at Parker Ave.

None of this would have been possible without your continued support, and we appreciate it very much. Thanks,

Russell Bonetti
For the Community Preservation Committee



HE LEARNED THAT HE HAD THE POTENTIAL TO DO ANYTHING
His Little Brother learned something, too.



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of Massachusetts Bay

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RED LION

From Page A1

vetting candidates before entrusting them with the responsibility of a liquor license, as well as handling any problems that may arise with the license.

"I'm concerned about the turnover," Selectman Jack Kenley told the owner. "As a selectman, I don't want to be doing this. We've got a lot of other things to do... this is not what we're here for."

The board has spent substantial hours this year addressing issues with liquor and entertainment licenses at Ordelleide's establishments, and further hours just trying to get a straight answer about the current state of management. There's been a lot of shuffling of personnel between the three businesses, and several managers have either quit or been fired.

Ordelleide said the search for a good manager is difficult and takes time. He asked the board to give him another six months to get the right person in place. From his perspective, Nardo is just filling in the gaps until then.

"My issue is finding the proper people," said Ordelleide. "People who can run a multi-million dollar business. I love Joanne de Deth."

Can she run a multi-million dollar business long-term? Absolutely not. Let's appoint the people which are there to get the regulations followed, and give me the time to get some proper management in place."

Selectmen clarified that they were not concerned with who Ordelleide hires as general manager - that's outside their purview. All they care about is who becomes liquor license manager. Sometimes the same person wears both hats. In most cases, they're separate roles.

"I don't really care if it takes you 14 years to find a manager," said Selectman Steve Gaurer. "That's not our business. The liquor license is our business."

Gaurer said the board was thrilled with Nardo as a candidate due to her expertise and knowledge of the business. He remained wary, however, of the plan to have Nardo continue managing the inn's finances as well as picking up the new responsibilities of general manager and liquor license holder.

Nardo pointed out that the previous manager, Heinrich Lutjens, left months ago, and she's already been doing all the administrative work, including dealing with the bar.

"It's not adding another 40 hours to my work there," she said. Nardo explained that she was amenable to Ordelleide's plan to continue the search for a permanent general manager for the business.



After many months of fluctuating management at the Red Lion Inn, selectmen asked owner Gerd Ordelleide to attend a hearing on Tuesday, May 9 to clarify things. (WICKEDLOCAL STAFF PHOTO)

40 hours to my work there," she said.

Nardo explained that she was amenable to Ordelleide's plan to continue the search for a permanent general manager for the business.

"I'm not a restaurant manager and I'm not willing or able to take over a multi-million dollar business," Nardo said. "I am by trade an administrator. I have 100 percent confidence

that I can administer this license according to the regulations." Ordelleide said that he and his son Sacha are conducting an international search for the right manager

for the job. Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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TOWN HALL

From Page A1

"I would hate to see it move somewhere else," said Dormitzer, distressed at the thought of a Town Hall off Route 3A on town-owned land across from the Sunrise driveway that was raised as part of an extended discussion.

The meeting was likely the first of many public forums hosted by the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee, dubbed THRAC, that is charged with coming up with options and ultimately a recommendation on either renovating the existing Town Hall or building a new one on town-owned land in another location.

Committee chairman David Drinan, who is also a member of the planning board, made it clear that THRAC wants to be able to

give the design team direction on where to go with their research and analysis. "We don't want to be chasing forever an option that is not going to happen," he said.

Naomi Cottrell of Michelle Crowley Landscape Architects in Boston presented slides focusing on the three Town Hall options that the design team, which also includes McGinley Kalsow & Associates architects and preservation planners in Somerville, were charged to examine. The option included renovating the existing Town Hall building at a recommendation on either renovating the existing Town Hall or building a new one on town-owned land in another location.

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indicating whether the location made the grade in their research and analysis. "We don't want to be chasing forever an option that is not going to happen," he said.

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However, some in the audience raised concerns about the feasibility of that location largely due to concerns it might cramp the Rec Department and its popular summer programs.

Glenn Pratt, whose experience with land issues includes having worked to find a location for the new senior center, asked if the town-owned acreage behind the Music Circus that could be accessed off Sohier Street and the parcel off King Street (Route 3A) between Jonathan Livingston Sengul Plaza and Sanctuary Pond Road were considered.

THRAC looked at several sites before recommending the three presented to the design team; it was not clear at Tuesday's meeting if the locations Pratt mentioned had been on the list or could be added.

Wayne Sawchuk stressed that demolishing the 1987

wing of the current Town Hall, which is deteriorating, would allow for another building at the site that would focus on administrative offices to be built behind the old, historic section of Town Hall. Therefore the iconic part of Town Hall could be preserved with town administrative functions in the new building, all at the current location.

The design team looked at buildings with a 9,000 square foot footprint at each of the three locations examined. Sawchuk noted that the square footage could be split between two buildings on the current site off Highland Avenue and still allow for enough parking.

THRAC hopes to present plans to voters at the fall Special Town Meeting in order to have bids in hand by the 2018 annual Town Meeting next May.

Look for more on plans for Town Hall in an upcoming edition of the Cohasset Mariner.

In response, Wendall Kaslow of the architectural firm described Cohasset as a "mature town" and that the Town Hall function would be considered to be relatively stable in the future. "We do not see Town Hall shrinking in the next few decades," he said.

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Look for more on plans for Town Hall in an upcoming edition of the Cohasset Mariner.

Editor's note: Humphrey Bogart, his then wife Mary Phillips and Broderick Crawford, all Hollywood actors, spent the summer of 1934 performing on the Town Hall stage.

MAY

12

2017

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -
Report No. 18
May 1-5, 2017Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1545
Room 320Representative
Joan Meehan
(D-HA)
617-722-2425
Room 427

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on the only roll call from the week of May 1-5. There were no roll calls in the House.

\$200 MILLION FOR LOCAL ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 9546)
Senate 36-0, gave final approval to and Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a bill authorizing \$200 million in one-time funding for the maintenance and repair of local roads and bridges in cities and towns across the state. The package is a bond bill under which the funding would be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds. The measure also authorizes \$70 million for the completion of the ATLAS, the Registry of Motor Vehicles' technology system that will replace an archaic system that is 30 years old and difficult to maintain and use.

Supporters said the \$200 million would help cities and towns keep their roads and bridges safe. They noted that the money will be delivered early in the construction season and allow many vital municipal road projects to move forward. They said that ATLAS will replace an antiquated, inefficient system and provide better and more efficient services to Registry customers.

"Local transportation funding for cities and towns across Massachusetts has been a priority for our administration since the first day we took office," said Gov. Baker upon signing the funding. "State support to repair local roads and improve safety is critical for the people, businesses and first responders of Massachusetts."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMarco	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montgomery	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Mary Padeiro	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL
BAN ELEPHANTS AND WILD AND EXOTIC ANIMALS - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture held a hearing on a bill that would ban elephant acts from being used in traveling circuses and other shows in Massachusetts (H 418). Violators would be fined between \$500 and \$10,000.

A broader bill (S 490) on the agenda would prohibit performances by any wild and exotic animals and impose up to a \$5,000 fine on violators. Exotic animals include zebras, camels, llamas, crocodiles, ostriches and many others.

Supporters testified that these beautiful animals should not have to endure abuse and neglect in order to entertain people. They noted the treatment and harsh training of elephants is cruel and breaks their spirit while also causing them to become aggressive.

Opponents said the abuse of any animal should never be tolerated but argued that these types of animals are rarely secure in their natural habitat.

"The aim of these bills to prohibit the exhibition of properly cared for and humanely trained animals does not prevent abuse, but rather unnecessarily restricts the ability of the public to view elephants at shows throughout the commonwealth," said Eugene Cassidy, president and CEO of the Eastern States in written testimony.

BAN SHADOWS (H 2129) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture's hearing also included a bill that would prohibit

the construction of any new building that would cast a new shadow in Boston on the Charles River Esplanade, Christopher Columbus Park, Commonwealth Avenue Mall, Copley Square Park, Magazine Beach Park or the Back Bay Fens.

Supporters say some new construction would cast shadows on many Boston parks and interfere with enjoyment by people of scarce open space while benefiting a few wealthy property owners and developers.

FILL OUT ONE APPLICATION FOR MULTI-STATE BENEFITS (S 612) - The Health Care Financing Committee's hearing included a bill that would allow individuals to simultaneously apply online, on a state-by-state basis, for various state-funded benefits including MassHealth, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), veterans benefits, child care subsidies, housing subsidies, fuel assistance and other needs-based health care, nutrition and shelter benefits.

Supporters said that people who need state assistance usually need it from several different programs. They noted this presents a problem because it is difficult for people without cars and child care to go to all the different places to apply. They said a one-stop common application would help streamline the system and avoid a lot of bureaucratic red tape.

BAN CELL PHONES UNLESS HANDS-FREE (S 1962) - The Transportation Committee recommended approval of a bill that would prohibit all drivers from using a hand-held cell phone or other device to make a call, use the device's camera or access social media. The measure allows drivers to use only a hands-free one. Use of a hand-held phone would be permitted if in an emergency or if necessary to perform a single task or swipe to activate, deactivate or initiate a voice communication.

Violators would be fined \$100 for a first offense, \$250 for a second offense and \$500 for a third or subsequent offense. A third offense would result in the violation being considered a moving violation for purposes of the safe driver insurance plan.

Supporters testified that the bill would save lives and prevent accidents. They noted that the measure does not ban cell phone use but simply requires the use of hands-free ones. They pointed to accidents, deaths and injuries involving hand-held cell phones.

Although no one testified against the bill, some opponents say that the restriction is another example of government intrusion into people's cars and lives. Others note that there are already laws on the books prohibiting driving while distracted.

FAIRNESS FOR PREGNANT WORKERS (S 1023) - The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development gave a favorable report to the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act aimed at preventing discrimination based on pregnancy. The measure requires employers to accommodate conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth, including the need to breastfeed a child and receive extra break time unless doing so would create undue hardship on the employer.

Current law makes it illegal for employers to discriminate against hiring women who are pregnant but does not require that any special accommodation be made for them.

Supporters say a pregnant woman should not have to fear losing her job when she could continue working with some reasonable adjustments. They said that pregnant women are pushed out of their jobs and often treated worse than other employees with similar limitations. They note that more than half of all pregnant women and new mothers in Massachusetts are in the labor force and earning income to support their families.

ILLEGAL EMPLOYEES (S 1012) - The Committee on Labor and Work-

force Development held a hearing on a proposal making it illegal for an employer to knowingly falsify employment or citizenship documents of any alien.

Violators would be sentenced to up to 30 days in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine for a first offense; up to three months in prison and/or up to a \$2,500 fine for a second offense; and up to six months in prison and/or \$5,000 for a third offense.

TOBACCO AND PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION - The Public Health Committee will hold a hearing on Tuesday, May 16 in Room A2 at the State House on several bills including raising from 18 to 21 the minimum age at which a person can purchase cigarettes or other tobacco products (S 1178), requiring stores that sell tobacco products to conspicuously post signage informing consumers that smoking cessation programs are available at www.makesmokinghistory.org and The Smokers Helpline at 1-800-QUIT-Now 1-800-784-8669 (S 1271); and prohibiting the sale of electronic cigarettes to persons under 18.

Another proposal would require the state to develop and publish a statewide plan for ensuring the availability of prescription medications during a state of emergency (H 1178). The plan would include allowing early refills of prescriptions, ensuring that vehicles delivering medications to pharmacies and hospitals be treated as emergency vehicles and establishing a toll-free telephone number and a website for citizens to get assistance in locating prescription medication.

NEW SENATE COMMITTEES ON CYBER SECURITY AND OP-IOIDS - The Senate adopted an order creating a new Committee on Cyber Security to make recommendations for the state to improve its cyber security readiness, enhance technological responses to homeland security and public safety threats, and further protect financial, medical and other sensitive information.

"This committee will focus on identifying the needs of our public safety officials in the cyber realm, and providing them with the tools necessary to protect Massachusetts residents," said the newly-appointed chair Sen. Michael Moore (D-Milbury). "From bank accounts to medical records, emergency systems and law enforcement information, sensitive material is increasingly being stored online. With that comes the advent of cyber criminals who have the ability to inflict tremendous damage from anywhere in the world."

A separate order created the Committee on Addiction Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Options to make recommendations to further strengthen opioid abuse prevention, intervention, treatment and recovery options and access to such programs for all Bay State residents.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote on public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brevity of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of May 1-5, the House met for a total of 30 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 50 minutes.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

On exhibit

South Shore Art Center presents "White | Black | Monochrome," a national juried exhibition, through May 28 in the Bancroft Gallery, 119 Ripley Road.

Beth Urdang, owner of the Beth Urdang Gallery in Boston and Wellesley, selected the exhibition works and prize winners for "White | Black | Monochrome." Cohasset-based photographer Stephen Sheffield was awarded first prize for "The I and the Not I," a large-scale digital image capture. Ceramic artist Keith Martin of New Hampshire received second prize for "Installation #64," a sculptural installation, and Leah Depizio, of Boston, received third prize for her sculpture, "Apparition."

The exhibit theme for "White | Black | Monochrome" creates a dynamic study of contrasts, featuring visually arresting photographs, prints, animation, illustration and 3-D works. This exhibit is offset by a burst of color in the South Shore Art Center's adjoining Dillon Gallery, with "Color Theories," an exhibition of works by five Gallery Artists, including Robert Brodesky, Sally Dean, Ray Genereux, Andrea Kemler and Judy St. Peter. The Manning Gallery profiles animation artist Brian Fitzgerald as Faculty Feature.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. For information: ssac.org



A woman appears to be the subject of the photo of "Ellen with Rainbow Hawk-eye" by Darlene DeVita during the opening for the show, Monochrome, at the South Shore Art Center.



Artist Laurie Goodhart of Cambridge, N.Y. faces the sculpture, Apparition, by Leah dePrizio which placed third in the show, Monochrome.



"Pod" by Suzanne Stumpf rests on a stand during the show.



"Lee Chemo" by Wesley Ennis appears to peer from behind the mask of the piece from "Botanical" by Leah dePrizio.



A man and two women are silhouetted against a wall with acrylic and mixed media pieces by Sally Dean at the opening reception for Color Theories and Monochrome at the South Shore Art Center.

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Caregiver Support Group | Wednesday, May 31 | 12 p.m. & 5 p.m.
Join us once a month for ongoing advice, information and support from dementia-care professionals who understand the challenges and concerns you face each day. These sessions are great opportunities to take a break, socialize with other caregivers, and learn how to make life easier for you and your loved one.

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MAY

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2017

SPORTS

 QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

 The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsug

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset Soccer Registration open for the 2017/18 Season

 Visit cohassetsoccer.com to register and for more information. Registration for the In-Town 2017/18 Season (U5-U10) is open. Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10. Registration will end on July 1st after which a late fee of \$50 will apply. No registrations will be accepted after July 15th.

Registration for the Travel 2017/18 Season (U12-U14) is open. All players must be registered by June 6th. Mandatory evaluations and uniform fittings will take place at Cohasset Sports Complex for all registered players. Dates and times are: Thursday June 8th 4-7pm and Friday June 9th 4-7pm. Specific times during these hours for girls and boys U12 and U14 times will be determined next week. More information can be found on our website.

 The Cohasset Soccer Club provides children an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of soccer in a fun and safe environment while promoting sportsmanship, encouragement, and teamwork. All skill levels and experience welcome! Register now at cohassetsoccer.com

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 Perspectives from youth to elite through recreational adult athletes will be shared. Raffle included for door prizes. Attend our free event to get the answers! The event is Thursday, May 18 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Work Space 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, Cohasset MA. To Register: dan@nextlevelphysicaltherapy.com

Speakers are Dr. Daniel McGovern, PT,DPT, SCS,ATC, CSCS Boston College Athletics.

SEE NOTES, B2

GOLF

On the right track

Golfers win three of five

 By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls golf team is looking pretty solid this season. After a split with Brookline and Saugus in a tri-meet Tuesday May 9, the Skippers check in with a 5-6 record and have won three of their last five matches.

With seven matches left this season, Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney is hopeful that his squad will get to

the postseason. "We've faced the mettle of our schedule," Sweeney said. "We have to go 9-9. If we golf as well as we can, the journey is ours for the taking."

In the last few matches, Cohasset has beat Ursuline, Saugus and Brookline. The Skippers are led by their No. 1 player and senior captain Emily Moy, who finished 14th in New England's last year.

"Emily is 9-2 this season," Sweeney said. "She practices all year. She goes out on cold days in February, March and April and

SEE TRACK, B2



Cohasset No. 1 golfer Emily Moy sinks her putt against Hingham at South Shore Country Club on May 3, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

YOUTH SOFTBALL

Award winners



Cohasset players Amanda Vitello, Tori Ross and Nicky Tolosko coach the Angles in the CYBSA. Vitello, Ross and Tolosko all played on the Hull/Cohasset varsity softball team. Top row: Amanda Vitello, Cecelia Tarpey, Anna Denninger, Josie Nichols, Lindsey Day, Nora Cunningham, Tori Ross, Libby Lydon. Middle row: Emma Thornton, Amanda Sile, Phoebe Sullivan, Hannah Hession, Bridget Degroat. Bottom row: Isabella Picot, Lexi Sorrensen, Sarah Cullinan, Elle Coleman. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

Amanda Vitello and Tori Ross honored with Rob Spofford Award by CYBSA

 By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Amanda

Vitello and Tori Ross have been playing softball with the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association for a long

time, and were honored for it during Opening Day ceremonies April 29, when the two were presented with the Rob

Spofford award for Lifetime Achievement.

Vitello, who's dad Peter Vitello has won the award

SEE WINNERS, B2

SOFTBALL

Good vibrations

 By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Hull/Cohasset softball team may not have won a lot of games this season, but as a whole, the team is still gaining momentum and more importantly, the team is having a great time playing softball.

"We're not the best team out there," senior captain and shortstop Nicky Tolosko said. "But we all love playing the game. We've won the league sportsmanship award four years in a row and we're proud of that."

The co-op team has a new coach this season in

Kathleen Dunn, a former star who's mom Ann Marie was head coach the past several years and is still helping out.

The younger Dunn, who played at Wentworth, actually played with a few of the current players when the co-op started in 2014.

Back then, it was an interesting situation.

"I remember the first day," Tolosko said. "There were two dugouts at the Hull field and the Cohasset players went to one dugout and the Hull kids went to the other. Things were separated. The coach really wanted us to mingle, so the



Tori Ross, Amanda Vitello and Nicky Tolosko. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

second day she told everyone from Cohasset to find a Hull partner. It worked. We're all friends now and

built great relationships." Win or lose, one thing that is not tolerated is getting down on themselves.

"Our coaches won't tolerate that," senior captain and

SEE VIBRATIONS, B3

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COLLEGE LACROSSE

Cohasset's Hope Kissick honored at America East banquet

Cohasset's Hope Kissick, Norwell's Devon Croke, Rylee Leonard (Coventry, R.I.), and Amy LeBel (Charlton, N.Y.) of the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team received America East accolades at the annual conference banquet that was held Thursday night.

The Wildcats had one representative on the All-Conference First Team, Second Team, All-Rookie Team and All-Academic Team.

Kissick, a senior defender, was the Wildcats' lone representative on the America East All-Conference First Team. She ended the regular season tied for first on the team in draw controls (31), tied for second in caused turnovers (13), and third in ground balls (24). Over the span of 16 starts, those numbers average to 1.94 draw

controls, 1.50 ground balls and 0.81 caused turnovers per game. In six conference games, the captain recorded seven ground balls, 12 draw controls and four caused turnovers.

Kissick scored her first career goal against UConn on Feb. 26 and finished the season with two goals and one assist. In the April 26 regular-season finale against Boston University, she recorded a career-high six draw controls, Kissick was a member of the 2016 America East All-Conference Second Team.

Croke, a senior attack, was named to the America East All-Conference Second Team. She led the Wildcats in points, recording 37 over the course of the season. In addition, Croke finished second on the team in goals (29), assists (eight) and shots (87).

Croke said she enjoyed playing with her former rival.

"We had that connection automatically right away," said Croke. "I loved working with Hope, on and off the field. She's such a great person. She was our captain this year and she had such a good mentality. I don't know if it was because we were both from the South Shore but we always clicked really well together. She played defense and I played attack. We would always kind of complete each other."

"I always knew where she was going to be and I was always knew where she was going to be. It was really cool to play with someone I grew up playing with."

Kissick transferred to UNH after spending her freshman season at the University of Florida.



Former Cohasset star Hope Kissick was recently honored at the America East banquet. Kissick is now starring at the University of New Hampshire. (COURTESY PHOTO/UNH ATHLETICS)

TRACK

From Page B1

practices in all kinds of weather. She works at her craft."

In the No. 2 slot, Kiley Crough has played well. "Kiley Crough is 7-4 this year," Sweeney said. "She's in her second year as our No. 2. She does a really nice job there."

Another senior captain is Charlotte Morrison, who plays No. 3 and has a 6-5 record so far this season, while senior captain Katie McKeon is No. 4 in the No. 4 spot.

In the No. 5 position, Lindsey Beiche is 5-5.

"Lindsey is a second-year golfer," Sweeney said. "She's doing a great job."

Brooke Driscoll has also played well in the No. 6 spot.

Another player who has been making some noise is freshman Jessica Moy.

"Jessica has been playing some five and six," Sweeney said. "In varsity matches she's 5-1. She's doing great."

Rounding out the lineup is sophomore Lauren Scott (2-3) and junior Ryder Sullivan (2-2).

Overall, Sweeney is happy with the team.

"They're a great group of kids," he said. "They're working hard. Rainouts have been tough, but we've played in some tough weather. We've played in a few downpours and dome exceptionally well. Hopefully that's behind us now."

Rob Ross is a proud parent.

"As a parent I couldn't be any more proud of them, the young ladies they have become," he said. "They're great kids and great friends. They'll do great things in life. The three of them are special."

Peter Vitello had similar thoughts.

"I'm very proud," he said. "I'm proud of the athletic aspect, but more proud of the women they've become. They are outstanding young women. They do a lot of stuff over and above. I think Amanda likes coaching more than playing."

While all three are headed to college, they plan on coming back and helping out when they can, including getting involved in the town's summer league.

"We knew about the award but had no idea we were getting it," Vitello said. "When they started talking about two seniors

coaching a team, we had an idea. It was unbelievable and rewarding. Its nice to get recognition. I know Mr. Spofford. Its nice to receive an award in his honor."

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LACROSSE

Wicked Local Fab Four rankings

Week 6

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

The regular season is winding down and teams are jockeying for playoff position.

The boys' side of the poll is settling down with Cohasset, Hingham and Hanover likely to hold down the top three spots for the rest of the season.

The girls' side of the poll is heating up in competition. Six teams have three or less losses and that doesn't include Hingham, which has played a tough schedule.

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Boys

1 Cohasset (11-2, 1) – The Skippers are rolling, having won eight consecutive games. The Skippers have scored at least 10 goals in every game this season.

2 Hingham (11-3, 2) – Marc O'Rourke scored an overtime winner to put the Harbor men past Glastonbury, Ct., 13-12, on Saturday.

3 Hanover (6-3, 3) – During the Indians' five-game winning streak, they've won every game by at least nine goals. A May 25 date with Cohasset to close the season could be a Division 3 South Sectional final preview.

4 Norwell (7-5, NR) – The Clippers entered last week with a 4-5 mark and their tournament lives in danger. Norwell responded with a 12-9 win over Division 1 Barnstable and took care of business against Middleboro and East Bridgewater. If the Clippers can get into the tournament, they'll be a tough out.

On the bubble: Abington (6-3), Rockland (6-3), Marshfield (6-5).

Players of the week

Jake O'Brien, Sr., Scituate: On May 1, O'Brien finished with three goals and three assists in a win over Pembroke.

Evan Gormley, Jr., Rockland: Gormley netted five goals and an assist during a 14-6 win over East Bridgewater on May 2.

Shawn Rice, Jr., Weymouth: Rice scored six goals and added an assist in a 16-4 win against Milton on May 4.

Owen Nally, Jr., Silver Lake: Nally's overtime goal pushed the Lakers past Plymouth South, 10-9, on May 4.

Sam Sullivan, Jr., Cohasset: Sullivan scored seven goals and handed out two helpers in a 17-3 win over Middleboro on Friday.

Marc O'Rourke, Sr., Hingham: O'Rourke netted an overtime winner as Hingham defeated Glastonbury, Ct., 13-12, on Saturday.

Game of the week: Hingham at Cohasset, Tuesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. – This game pairs the favorite in Division 2 South against the favorite in Division 3 South. The Skippers will be looking to avenge a 19-2 loss to Hingham in 2016. Cohasset's last win in this matchup came in a memorable double overtime game in 2015.

Girls

1 Cohasset (7-1, 1) – The Skippers have yet to lose to an in-state opponent this season. That will be challenged with difficult games against Wellesley (May 13), Hingham (May 15), Notre Dame Academy (May 17), Duxbury (May 22), Westwood (May 24) and Scituate (May 25) remaining on the schedule.

2 Norwell (7-2, 2) – With consecutive losses against Cohasset and Notre Dame Academy, the Clippers had their first losing streak since 2014.

3 Braintree (9-2, 3) – The Wamps rebounded from a loss to Wellesley with an overtime win at Natick. Braintree looks like it's in the middle of one of the best seasons in program history.

4 Hingham (6-4, NR) – The Harborwomen have played one of the toughest schedules in the state. For the second consecutive year, Hingham defeated Duxbury and now holds the keys to the Patriot League title.

On the bubble: Abington (8-2), Silver Lake (7-2), Scituate (9-3), Pembroke (6-4).

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BOYS LACROSSE

Learning experience

Laxmen look to learn from loss to Duxbury

By Trevor Hass

In the Duxbury High boys lacrosse team's six-game win streak, the defense has given up an average of fewer than four goals per contest.

Four of those wins have come against elite teams, including the latest polished performance against Cohasset on Tuesday night. The Dragons didn't leave any doubt, pulling away en route to a smooth 13-2 win. Henry Weld shined in net, the defense was sturdy and the offense came alive early.

"They're just playing great lacrosse," Cohasset coach James Beaudoin said of Duxbury. "I don't think we did anything wrong. They were just making every shot."

Senior Tim Nolan notched his first career hat trick to lead the Dragons (10-2). Sophomore Bobby Maimaron (two), senior Nick LoConte (two), sophomore Matty Gill (two) and senior Jack Macaluso all scored as well.

Duxbury burst out to a 3-0 lead after one quarter and a 7-0 edge at half-time and never looked back. What was billed as a potentially tight game ended up being a lopsided affair thanks to Duxbury's surgical execution.

"We kept our composure throughout the game," Gill said.

Nolan, who had scored two goals in a varsity game before but never three, turned in a career night

Tuesday. After Maimaron provided the initial goal, Nolan delivered back-to-back strikes midway through the first quarter.

On the first, he rifled a shot from far out that beat the goalie. The second came off a feed from Wood that Nolan buried. Duxbury's looks were clean all night, and they came as a result of methodical, deliberate offense.

Junior midfielder Noah Froio converted for Cohasset to make it 10-2, but Macaluso, Wood and Gill netted goals in the fourth to push it to the 13-2 final.

While Duxbury's offense was noticeably efficient and masterful, the defense was right there with it.

"We're really owning our matchups and our slides are tight right now," sophomore defender Cole Biggins said.

For Cohasset, Beaudoin knows he can use Tuesday as a learning tool going forward. He understood it wasn't pretty, but he believes the Skippers can take something from the game and build off it to get better.

"This is a film game, just like the other losses we've had," Beaudoin said. "When you win 17-to-whatever you don't have as much film to work with. This is exactly why we schedule Duxburys and Hinghams, so we can learn now before it's too late in the playoffs."

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WINNERS

From Page B1

twice and is a binding force in the softball program, actually started playing tee-ball in kindergarten, while Ross started softball in third grade.

Now the two are senior captains on the co-op Hull/Cohasset varsity softball team, and along with teammate Nicky Tolosko, coach a youth team in the league.

For all three, the most important thing they hope for is to help instill the love of the sport that they have and make friends along the way.

"The biggest thing we want is for them to make friends, have fun and have them want to be here," Ross said. "Over a couple of years we've seen it happen. They have built friend groups and those have expanded. That's what happened to us. We didn't know each other when we started. Now we're

never separated."

Ross also enjoys watching players grow.

"Coaching, its great seeing how much players progress over the season," she said. "We have girls who have never played and we love to watch them get better. There is one girl who had never played and she ended up as our best hitter."

Tolosko, who is also a star swimmer at Cohasset High School, and will be headed to Northeastern University in the fall, said she was welcomed immediately when she joined

SUNDAY



"Compassionate Cohasset" will again be participating in the Mothers Day Walk for Peace. [COURTESY PHOTO]

21st annual Mother's Day Walk for PEACE

Community members are invited to join the "Compassionate Cohasset" walking team on Sunday, May 14, as we participate in Boston's 21st annual Mother's Day Walk for PEACE. This is a huge year for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute and its supporters as we celebrate the 21st Anniversary of the Walk!

This year's Walk starts traditionally on Sunday, May 14 at Dorchester's Town Field Park, but very "untraditionally," ends at Boston's City Hall! Yes, we're taking "The Walk" city-wide and it's an amazing endeavor! You don't have to actually walk "The Walk" to be a valuable member of our team and all donation pledges are deeply appreciated.

Following the homicide of 15-year-old Louis D. Brown, the Mother's Day Walk for PEACE began in Dorchester in 1996 to support families who had lost children to violence. The Walk is the major fundraiser for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute - a 501 C3 organization committed to ending violence by offering a nationally

recognized Peace Education Curriculum, crisis management for families, promoting peaceful resolution to prevent retaliatory violence and training for professionals dealing with families impacted by violence, trauma and loss.

Boston's iconic Lenny Zakim Bridge will glow purple, the color of Peace, on Mother's Day weekend, May 13 & 14 honoring the Mother's Day Walk for PEACE and the peaceful community.

Participating in the 6.8 mile (2.5 to 3 hours) walk is a powerful and uplifting experience! Carpools will leave Cohasset Town Hall at 7 a.m. and return at the end of the Walk. Shuttle buses will offer walkers rides as needed during the Walk. If you are unable to walk but would like to support the good works of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute your donation will be much appreciated! To join our walking team or pledge your support, please click on [https://go.gd/hnpkq] or contact Connie Ashar at c.ashar@concast.net or 781-383-6006.

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB



The picture includes Cohasset Garden Club members Susan Pile, President Stacy Sturdy, Debbie Shadd, and Margaret Cotter. Missing, Susie Davis. The planters: Chris Murry, Dennis McConville, Bobby Piepenbrink, Daryl Rappaport, and Andrew Swanson. [COURTESY PHOTO]

New trees take root on Cohasset Common

You may have noticed some new trees on the Common. As part of their community outreach program, the Cohasset Garden Club has donated five new trees to replace dying and diseased trees in that area. Concerned citizens living around the Common and parents of the local nursery schools approached the CGC for help in getting some new trees planted to help beautify and revitalize our beautiful Common.

This became a perfect catalyst to spending the CGC's outreach funds which had been earmarked for new tree plantings as part of the 2013 Garden Club of America Centennial Tree project. With Landscape Designer Margaret Cotter's input, and the help of Debbie Shadd, Susan Pile and Susie Davis, the trees were purchased and then planted by Cohasset DPW, supervised by Cohasset Tree Warden, Andy Swanson. Also consulting was Daryl Rappaport from Bartlett Tree Experts.

Three autumn cherries (Prunus subhirtella 'Autumnalis') were planted around the pond to replace the much beloved cherries that had

died. Pink flowers open in the spring and then sporadically on warm fall days.

Also, as part of CGC's commitment to planting native trees, two others were planted: On the corner of Highland Avenue and Great Brewster Trail is a new tulip tree (Liriodendron tulipifera). This is a large tree with attractive tulip-shaped flowers in June which are greenish yellow with orange throats. The unusually shaped leaves turn a lovely yellow in the fall. This is a tree native to eastern North America.

Finally, a red maple (Acer rubrum 'October Glory') was planted in a space between two honey locusts across from the Unitarian Parish house on North Main Street. This maple has brilliant crimson-red fall foliage which persists on the tree weeks after other trees have defoliated. This is another tree native to eastern North America.

Identification tags will soon be added. It is hoped that these trees will be with enjoyed by our town and all who visit for many years to come.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



The cast of the Lion King Kids sing Hakuna Matata during rehearsals of the musical at the Deer Hill School on Tuesday, May 9.

'Lion King Kids' ready to roar

Mark your calendars for the next Cohasset Theater event, this one at the Deer Hill School where Cohasset Youth Theater will present "The Lion King Kids" featuring 69 of the Deer Hill School's talented 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students.

Performances are Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School Gymnasium. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door (children under 4 are free). Net proceeds from this production go directly to the Deer Hill PSO to support curriculum enrichment and teacher grant programs.



Nala, played by Peyton Kondrat, chats with Simba, played by Noah Simone, while they rehearse the Lion King Kids which is playing at the Deer Hill School at 7:00 PM on May 16-17.



The Monkeys Summer Rippetoe, Lylah Jackson, Maddie Caulfield, Eleanor Snyder, Lindsey Bennett, and Mala Gabriel set the scene for the song. Can you feel the love tonight, during rehearsals.



Amelia Palmer and Hayden Johnston join the cast in singing Hakuna Matata during rehearsals.



Pumbaa, played by Madeline Clark, and Timon, played by Avery Johnston, sing Hakuna Matata during rehearsals of the Lion King Kids at the Deer Hill School.



Simba, played by Noah Simone, sings Hakuna Matata.



Nala, second from left played by Peyton Kondrat, stumbles upon Simba, played by Noah Simone, while walking with Pumbaa, left played by Madeline Clark, and Timon, played by Avery Johnston.

MAY

12

2017



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Home&Garden

SPRING 2017

Perfectly organized

Tips and tricks of a professional organizer

By Beth Doyle
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

It's spring! The perfect time to clean out a drawer – or two – or a closet or even a whole room. But sometimes this task can be daunting, especially if you haven't really purged the area in a while. Sometimes it's just easier to stuff one more towel on a shelf, or one more coat in the back of a closet.

Sound familiar? Then it might be time to get some help.

Enter a professional organizer – someone who is not just organized themselves, but someone who can help you get organized.

Cleaning out

What's important to understand when tackling a major organizing project, is that it's going to look worse before it gets better, according to Plymouth resident Kate Altieri, a professional organizer and client services manager with Organizing Boston, which was named Best of Boston Home 2014 by Boston magazine.

"I pull everything out down to the dust bunnies and then take a Swiffer and do the baseboards, etc. I make it so much worse than it was; you pull one thing out and everything comes with it," Altieri said.

When organizing clothing, she determines the sizes of family members and then goes through everything looking at the labels for sizes and examining the condition of things. With bedding, she asks about the sizes of the

beds in the house and creates full sets – sheets, blankets and comforters – for each.

She's always ready with trash bags – for actual trash, for recycling, for donating. When Altieri comes across items that are piled, torn, stained or completely out of date, she recommends donating the item, either to a thrift store or a garment recycling bin.

If there are too many duplicates of something, whether sheets, towels or travel bags, she advises you to keep the ones you love most or the ones that are in the best condition, and bless someone else with your abundance.

Organizing

Items that are in good condition and the proper size are allowed back in drawers and closets.

She organizes similar



An overstuffed linen closet is a recent project tackled by professional organizer Kate Altieri. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/BETH DOYLE

things together and then labels the drawer or space in the closet, so the items can always be put back where they belong.

"Vintage stuff – like the parents' special childhood items and dress clothes for children – doesn't need to be hanging. It won't ever be worn again; it's kept more for the memories," she said.

Altieri recommends putting these items in a vacuum storage bag or airtight bin either in deep storage or someplace less accessible. This also applies to large seasonal items, like down comforters or Halloween costumes.

Miscellaneous

Once she's done putting items back in the closet or bureau or room, she always ends up with a pile that needs to be distributed to other places in

the house.

"Then we get to the end, which is the hardest part. 'Other' – it could be a hundred categories of things that just don't belong in that space. That's the part that takes another hour or longer of time, depending how many different items and how many different places they have to go," Altieri said. "There's always a laundry pile, there's always a bag of recycling."

And if she's done the project alone, she will have a "question pile" for the homeowner: Keep? Donate? Discard?

Letting go

Why is it so hard for people to part with things?

"Clients are very tempted to hang onto stuff," Altieri said, "because we've all been in that situation where you've really kicked yourself. I just got rid of that, and then someone asks you for that or you need it. You feel badly that you could have helped someone or helped yourself."

"The frequency that that happens is so small, but the feeling is there, and you don't want to be in that situation again," she said.

So the tendency is to save every jar or every lid or every box because it would have been perfect for whatever, she said.

"Sometimes we just have to take the orphan sock box and dump it into the garment recycling bin and be done with it," Altieri said. "You don't even have to throw it away. They'll end up repurposed. You only need so many for puppet making or in case the dog hurts his paw. You just don't need hundreds of what-if socks."

Special items

Parting with new or almost-new clothing or clothing you're emotionally attached to – maybe a gift from or a memory of a loved one – is even harder. In the first case, you're thinking of the good money spent on the item. In the second, it elicits special feelings.

"When I have something brand new or special, I drive it down to the Wellfleet AIM Thrift Shop," Altieri said. "It's about finding some place that you feel good about. When I have to part with favorite sheets and towels, I bring them to the animal shelter, because I can picture some dog snuggling up in my sheets."

"I explain this to clients a lot. We're just not going to throw this stuff out, we're going to give it to someone who will love it and use it. It's about where you give things to and where things end up that's helpful. It might be the same person who ends up the end user, but I just feel better."

For additional information, visit www.organizingboston.com, email info@organizingboston.com, or call 617-744-1429.

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Home&Garden

SPRING 2017

Is it ripe?

New book offers extensive harvesting advice

By Beth Doyle
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

There are few things more satisfying than growing and picking your own fruits and vegetables to enjoy during the warm summer months. The difference in taste and texture when perfectly ripe is a world away from produce picked too soon or overripe produce that you've let sit on the vine too long.

A newly published book, "Square Foot Gardening Growing Perfect Vegetables: A Visual Guide to Raising and Harvesting Prime Garden Produce" (Cool Springs Press, March 2017), is an in-depth guide to help the attentive gardener harvest perfectly ripe fruits and vegetables. It's also a great guide for those who pick their produce at the grocery store.

The Square Foot Gardening method was first envisioned by Mel Bartholomew in 1975 after seeing too much ripe produce go to waste in his local community garden simply because of inefficiency and gardener burnout. A math-minded engineer, Bartholomew developed this method to produce more ripe edibles per square foot than any other while requiring less effort and inputs, like watering and weeding, than any other garden.

Broken down into fruits and vegetables commonly grown in a Square Foot Garden – the guide provides hundreds of full color photos alongside Bartholomew's insight to harvest on time, every time.

"Ripeness Listings," the centerpiece of the book, details the gritty details, little-known secrets and often subtle hints that indicate ripeness. Although there is a moment of perfect ripeness for a tomato – a point at which it is exactly between rock-hard and mushy and a brilliant red with a rich, full flavor – other plants are not so definitive.

"Square Foot Gardening Growing Perfect Vegetables" takes the guesswork out of the gray area – when to harvest or leave to ripen. The title tackles the full gamut of fruits and veggies from common to not – in addition to added tips about selecting from supermarket produce.

With two years to harvest, asparagus can be a tricky veggie to harvest correctly. There is a definitive harvest starting and stopping point with a need to pick regularly to ensure it doesn't grow tough and inedible. Harvest when they are between 7 and 9 inches long. Stop harvesting when the mature spears only grow to about the diameter of a pencil.

"Ripe" is relative with basil. Leaves are just as flavorful small or large. As soon as the plant has at least six leaf pairs, begin harvesting by cutting back to about half its height.

Regardless of shape or mature color – eggplants are all harvested the same way. It's best to pick them slightly early – because overripe eggplants are bitter. Once color is set and the skin is glossy – it's ready to be picked.

Harvest sweet potatoes any time after they get big enough to eat – but it's best to wait until after the leaves have started to yellow.

Smell your tomatoes – a subtle indicator. Unripe tomatoes have virtually no smell. Once the mature fruits begin releasing ethylene gas, the fruit takes on a rich, savory odor that gets stronger closer the fruit is full ripeness. Picking a tomato while it is fully pink but not yet a deep red is



"Square Foot Gardening Growing Perfect Vegetables: A Visual Guide to Raising and Harvesting Prime Garden Produce" (Cool Springs Press, March 2017), is an in-depth guide to help the attentive gardener harvest perfectly ripe fruits and vegetables.

IMAGE/COOL SPRINGS PRESS



"Square Foot Gardening Growing Perfect Vegetables" also provides tips about selecting the best of supermarket produce.

PHOTO/SHUTTERSTOCK

perfect as the fruit will come to full ripeness indoors and won't be subject to splitting or insect damage.

A truly ripe watermelon is more about subtle signs. Listen to the melon when you rap it. Immature watermelons make a ping sound. Once ripe – it will be a softer hollow thump. You can get accustomed to the unique sound by regularly rapping on the fruit as it grows. Once one watermelon is ripe – the others follow within a week or so.

Square Foot Gardening wraps up with a short chapter on manipulating ripeness – ways to make your fruits and vegetables last as long as possible.

"If you're going to go to all the effort plant, tend, and manage a garden – you deserve to pick the most perfectly ripe fruits and vegetables possible," Bartholomew said. In the end – it's all about never having to ask, "Is it ripe?" because you'll already know the answer.

The Square Foot Gardening Foundation is a nonprofit organization that operates an extensive outreach network to bring Square Foot Gardening and vegetable gardening to countries with hunger issues. Consisting of several full-time staff and a small board of directors, the Foundation is based in Columbia, South Carolina. Through a large network of certified Square Foot Gardening instructors, the Foundation conducts seminars and classes throughout the United States to teach the Square Foot Gardening method pioneered by the late Mel Bartholomew.

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SPRING 2017

Take a shine to sheen

It affects appearance and performance

Many do-it-yourself painters spend hours selecting the perfect paint colors, but give far less thought to the sheen they'll use. That's short sighted, according to Debbie Zimmer, spokesperson for the Paint Quality Institute, who recently was named one of the "Top 200 Influencers in the Home Design Industry."

"Paint sheen affects not only the initial appearance of a paint job, but also its long-term performance," Zimmer said. "So, it's important to carefully consider your options when choosing a paint."

Leading paint brands come in as many as six different levels of sheen, which is basically a measure of the reflectivity of the paint once it's applied. Flat paint is the least reflective, followed by increasingly "shiny" options like matte, eggshell, satin, semi-gloss

and - shiniest of all - high gloss.

If the condition of your walls is impeccable, you can choose any level of sheen your eye desires. But if you have sloppy sheetrock, uneven surfaces or otherwise imperfect walls, be aware that paint with a higher sheen will make these defects more apparent, while a coating with less sheen will help conceal them.

There's another aesthetic aspect of sheen: The shinier the paint, the more it will reflect light, rather than absorb it. So, if you want to brighten your surroundings without inflating your electric bill, consider using wall paint with some significant sheen - trading up from a flat paint to, say, a semi-gloss coating. The difference will be apparent.

Some of the reasons sheen level is important have to do not just with the appearance of your paint on Day 1, but rather, the way it will look years later.

"Paints with higher sheen are tougher, more durable, more mildew resistant and more stain-resistant than those with a flat or matte finish," Zimmer said, "so they'll hold up better over time. If the room you are painting is heavily used, it's wise to select a wall paint from the glossier side of the spectrum."

Kitchens, bathrooms and laundry rooms are clearly candidates for semi-gloss, or even high gloss wall paint; so, too, are rooms that are frequented by guests, children or pets. On the other hand, walls in less-used spaces such as entranceways or spare bedrooms will likely hold up well even with flat or low-sheen paint.

Should they ever become soiled, glossier paints are much easier to clean. High gloss and semi-gloss paints, in particular, will easily give up fingerprints and many other common stains with just light scrubbing. As a result, they're ideal for use not just on walls, but also on windows, doors and baseboards.

So, when the counterperson at the paint store asks which sheen you'd like, don't brush off the question - reflect on your needs. In many ways, the sheen level of the paint you choose is every bit as important as the color!

To learn more about paint sheen and interior painting, visit the Paint Quality Institute online at blog.paintquality.com.
Courtesy of the Paint Quality Institute

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GIMME SHELTER

Jimmy is full of purr-sonality

By Joanne Berman

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring a very handsome young fellow named Jimmy. Upon meeting this young guy he immediately approached me with curiosity. He did a quirky move with his tail, snapping it in one direction and then the other. It was clearly a sign he wanted to play!

Jimmy is quite affectionate, loves attention, and has a very spirited personality. He is a short-haired tiger with extraordinary markings on his body, white paws, and piercing green eyes.

Jimmy was brought to us after he was found roaming the city streets and fending for himself. His playful and gentle nature will capture your heart! He is a year-and-a-half old, neutered and up to date with all shots.

Jimmy will be a great companion and addition to any family. He gets along with other cats, perhaps a dog, and would also do well as an only cat...as long as you make time to play!

You can learn more about Jimmy as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours



Jimmy is a cute, affectionate young guy who loves to play. (COURTESY PHOTO)

are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Save the dates

Our Spring Yard Sale is scheduled for Saturday, June 10th (rain date the 11th). All money raised will go directly to the day to day care of our feline

residents. We will also be hosting J.M. Pet Vet offering low cost spay/neuter services at the shelter on Tuesday, June 13th. Call HSAR for more information: 781-925-3121.

Thank you to our volunteers and donors who help keep the shelter a safe haven for cats in need in Hull and surrounding towns.

— Joanne Berman is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

DOG TALES



Hannah is a big girl who is excited to finally be getting the attention she craves. (COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCGWENIE)

Hannah is a big girl with a big heart

Do you want the good news or the bad news? OK, first the good news: My name is Hannah and I'm at a place now where I'm getting some love and attention -- finally. The bad news: my life was kind of tough before I got here.

I used to be kept confined in a crate most of the time, which is really hard when you are a very

large and active dog --and a social one. I have sores and scars on my legs from being confined, but I'm happy to say that they are healing well.

I love people, and have learned that getting your back scratched is pretty wonderful. I also love to walk on a leash. Because I'm so big and enthusiastic to finally be getting some

attention, I'm probably not the right dog if you have kids who are 13 and under. But I'm a great dog. What do you say?

Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@seasideanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

— (As told to Lisey Good of The Seaside Animal Shelter)

DON'T MISS THIS

R.A.D. self-defense classes to start

In coordination with Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Recreation offers R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense). The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women.

The R.A.D. System is a

comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. R.A.D. is not a Martial Arts program. Each student is provided with a workbook/reference

manual. Limited enrollment. Ages 15 to 25 at the Middle School All Purpose Room, Mon & Tues, May 15, May 16, May 22 and May 23, 5 to 8 p.m. Cost \$50. cohassetrec.com

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Friday, May 12, 2017



Volunteers weed on Black Rock Road at Sunday's first annual WeedFest.
[COURTESY PHOTO]

5 SAVE DATE FOR FARMERS MARKET KICKOFF: Stop by the Cohasset Common on Saturday, May 20th as the Cohasset Farmers Market proudly kick-offs its 21st season! Fresh farm produce, grass-fed beef, lamb, fresh seafood, artisan breads, specially crafted cookies, gluten free baked goods, handcrafted jewelry and more. Rain or shine, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At noon, the Cohasset Mariner will be honoring Citizens of the Year Michele and Michael Hubley. Please help us celebrate their volunteer efforts to continue to make the farmers market so wonderful. See you there!

Environmental volunteers target Garlic Mustard

On Sunday, volunteers from all over town, some as young as two years old, bravely battled poison ivy and ticks as they participated in the town's first annual WeedFest event. Their target was Garlic Mustard, an invasive plant that threatens Cohasset's native plants and wildlife.

While Garlic Mustard can be found in almost every corner of town, volunteers aggressively tackled three locations: Holly Hill Farm, Black Rock Road and the slope next to St. Stephen's Church, just across from the village green. Workers

pulled and bagged the plant (it must be thrown away in sealed trash bags as it cannot be safely composted without risking spreading). With most of the Garlic Mustard removed, native wildflowers were then planted at a corner of the St. Stephen's site.

The event was organized by environmental group Wild Cohasset in an attempt to limit Garlic Mustard's spread and raise awareness about the dangers of invasive plants to our fragile ecosystems. All told, volunteers pulled over 60 huge trash

bags of the weed. "We tried to calculate the number of new plants that we prevented from spreading today," said Lisey Good, one of the group's founders. "We figure that there were about 200 plants in each bag. Since each mature plant produces an average of 600 seeds, that's more than 7,000,000 seedlings that won't be growing in Cohasset next year!"

Garlic Mustard is currently flowering, which makes it easy to spot and identify and remove. Go to: wildcohasset.org to request more information.

9:29 a.m.: A motor vehicle crash was reported on Beechwood Street at Bounded Brook Lane. A vehicle reportedly hit the pump plate and was disabled. Scituate Collision was called for a tow.

2:09 p.m.: A caller reported a person working on Barnes Field on North Main Street hit and broke the flagpole. The reporting party stated there was a dent in the truck and it looked like he had backed into it. An officer secured the flag in the vehicle.

8:28 a.m.: A caller reported the operator in a South Shore Blasting excavator was blocking the road on Gammons Road at Jerusalem Road and punched his Tahoe. The caller stated the male party was swearing in him as well. Police responded and reported that both parties came to an understanding and were not pressing charges.

12:01 p.m.: Animal control responded to Cohasset Motel Mart on King Street for a raccoon that was hit.

3:43 p.m.: A dog was reportedly hit by a car on Holly Lane at Pond Street. A bus driver reported a long white hair mutt dog with at least five people around it. Animal

5:16 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a white van with ladder racks driving all over the lanes on Chief.

Justice Cushing Highway
Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

7:57 p.m.: A caller reported two cars parked on the top of the hill near the Cohasset Sports Complex on Crocker Lane. The caller wanted them to be told to move and stated it's been a problem in the past. Police reported one car with a family eating ice cream.

8:01 p.m.: A caller reported male parties in their mid-20s walking around Doane Street being loud and referencing Adderall. Police were unable to locate the parties.

9:56 a.m.: Fire alarms were reported on Forest Avenue. The caller reported no smoke or fire. Fire personnel reported a problem with the detector in the kitchen.

3:15 p.m.: A child's bedroom alarm was reported at a residence on Surry Drive. The alarm company spoke with the homeowner, who requested dispatch. Police reported the property appeared in order.

4:13 p.m.: A low-hanging wire was reported on Jerusalem Road. Comcast was notified. Police spoke with the homeowner, who was going to try to rig the wire out of the way of traffic.

8:05 p.m.: A carbon monoxide detector was reported sounding on Beechwood Street. Personnel reported zero readings.

8:37 p.m.: A caller reported fire alarms sounding on North Main Street but no smoke or fire. The caller was advised to wait outside. Fire personnel reported the alarm was set off by smoking in the building.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts							
Town of Cohasset		Office of the Collector Notice of Tax Taking					
TO THE OWNERS OF THE REAL ESTATE IN COHASSET TOWN AND TO ALL OTHERS INTERESTED THEREIN: WHEREAS BY A Resolution passed at a Town Meeting at Hingham on the eighth day of March 1897, at Hingham in the County of Dukes, State of Virginia, by and with the assent of the Legislature of the said Commonwealth, Chapter 29, Section 51, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as collector of said town, I have been directed to take notice of the following parcels of land with their owners or persons claiming an interest therein, together with all interests appurtenant thereto, and to cause the same to be laid before said town, that date.							
Paul M. Libbery, Collector							
Property Location	SE SOUTH MAIN ST						
Assessed Owner 1	ROBERT NAKIN (d 1894) &						
Assessed Owner 2	Subsequent Owner						
(If applicable)							
Tax Year	2430	Map Parcel ID	(1) 5-10-10				
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately .7085 square feet of land and being lot 3 on City Map 19847, was sold on 11/13/2009 to J. L. Decker Book 6525 Page 670. The premises recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds as lot 3 on City Map 19847.							
2015	REAL ESTATE TAXES - CPA TAXES BETTS LIENS			96.14% (14.1%) (0.0%)			

Property Location	REAR PARK ST						
Assessed Owner 1	ROBERT NAKIN (d 1894) &						
Assessed Owner 2	Subsequent Owner						
(If applicable)							
Tax Year	2432	Map Parcel ID	(11) 5-6-11				
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately .6540 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 6525 Page 670							
2015	REAL ESTATE TAXES - CPA TAXES BETTS LIENS			188.00% (0.0%) (0.0%)			

**SCHOOL CHOICE
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PUBLIC HEARING
ON
SCHOOL CHOICE**

A public hearing has been scheduled on May 24, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. The hearing will be held in the Community Use Room at Cohasset Middle-High School. The purpose of this meeting is to invite public comment as the law requires, on the School Committee's deliberation on School Choice.

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- ENERGY STAR® Real Partner
- Good Housekeeping Seal®
- Leading Edge, High-Performance Products
- Cleanly Maintained Guaranteed Low Price
- *See applies to windows only.
- **See printed warranty for complete details.

6 Premium

Proud Partner of the Boston Red Sox

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Call today to schedule your FREE in-home, estimate!

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PLUS 1

only \$3,928

or \$94/Month *\$0 Down*

Includes Installation

Compare to Other Companies at *\$800

Why pay more when you can get SIMPLY THE BEST FOR LESS?

4000 Series Double Hung White Vinyl Tilt to Clean Any Size Window Up to 4' x 6' and Standard 5' or 6' Patio Door Insulated Solarzone Glass Includes Lifetime Limited Warranty on Glass Breakage & Labor

Standard Installation, some additional charges may apply. Financing with approved credit 6.99%/48 equal payments.

"I'm a customer, you should be, too!" Dan Rea

Official Replacement Windows of the Boston Red Sox

Exterior doors made in USA

Built with ENERGY STAR® certified products

MADE IN USA

J.D. Power has ranked Window World "Highest in Customer Satisfaction with Windows and Patio Doors, 3 out of 4 Years in a Row"

8:23 a.m.: A caller reported smoke detectors sounding on Aaron River Road. It reported no smoke or fire and did not want anyone to respond. Fire personnel confirmed no smoke or fire and reported food on the stove.

10:30 a.m.: A caller from Elm Hamm reported receiving an emergency call from a client who had manually pressed the emergency button. The caller patched dispatch through, and a male party could be heard coughing in the background but did not answer the question of whether he spoke to the male party, who stated it was a new system and he was still learning how to use it.

10:51 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Avalon Drive. Building maintenance reported seeing the hydrant and that they may have set off the alarm.

11:31 a.m.: A caller reported two loose chickens on Potomac Street. They stated they had knocked on neighbors' doors but couldn't find the owners. Police were unable to locate the chickens.

12:32 p.m.: A caller reported a disturbance involving two kids, about 8 years old, throwing rocks on Forest Avenue. She stated she yelled at them and they went away. Police were unable to locate the children and spoke to pedestrians who hadn't seen anything.

3:32 p.m.: A school bus driver reported a pit bull running loose on Fairbank Street near Fairbank Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police were unable to locate the dog but animal control reported they had it.

3:41 p.m.: A caller reported finding chickens on Port Street. ACO responded and took possession of the birds.

5:48 p.m.: A caller reported cars parked all down Summer Street from the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home creating a hazard for other drivers. Police reported a wake in progress and stated the road was passable to traffic.

10:07 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Oils Road. The homeowner was on scene, and police reported the residence appeared secure.

**Wednesday,
May 3**

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Town of Cohasset Office of the Collector Notice of Tax Taking

TO THE OWNERS OF THE UNDERLIEGERS (USE RHDH) LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT ON MAY 26, 2017 AT 10 o'clock a.m. at the Collector's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025, notices served previous to the date of this notice, Chapter 60A, Section 53, and by virtue of the notices served in me as collector of taxes, the following described parcels of land with all the interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date:

Paul M. Lashare, Collector
Tax Bill: 392
Property Location: 171 BEECHWOOD ST
Assessed Owner 1: HOLLAND JAMES STEPHEN & JULIE A
Assessed Owner 2:
Subsequent Owner:
(if applicable)

Tax Bill: 393
Map Parcel ID: 18-51-010
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 39849 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 31176 Page 19
2016
REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1120.75
CPA TAXES: 12.04
BETTS LIENS: 182.77

Property Location: CEMETERY RD
Assessed Owner 1: 792 JERUSALEM REALTY TRUST
Assessed Owner 2: POPELARSKI LEAH TRIE
Subsequent Owner:
(if applicable)

Tax Bill: 391
Map Parcel ID: H2-02-082
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 35163 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 32400
2016
REAL ESTATE TAXES: 515.58
CPA TAXES: 60.41
BETTS LIENS: 0.00

Property Location: CEMETERY RD
Assessed Owner 1: 792 JERUSALEM REALTY TRUST
Assessed Owner 2: POPELARSKI LEAH TRIE
Subsequent Owner:
(if applicable)

Tax Bill: 392
Map Parcel ID: H2-02-083
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 73993 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 32400 Page 397 and Book 34841, Page 489. Supposed subsequent owners of part Lebra Carmichael and Stephen A. Hines
2016
REAL ESTATE TAXES: 584.94
CPA TAXES: 68.33
BETTS LIENS: 0.00

Property Location: CEMETERY RD
Assessed Owner 1: 792 JERUSALEM REALTY TRUST
Assessed Owner 2: POPELARSKI LEAH TRIE
Subsequent Owner:
(if applicable)

Tax Bill: 393
Map Parcel ID: H2-04-084
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 62995 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 32400 Page 397 and Book 34841, Page 489. Supposed subsequent owners of part Lebra Carmichael and Stephen A. Hines
2016
REAL ESTATE TAXES: 571.57
CPA TAXES: 66.38
BETTS LIENS: 0.00

Property Location: CEMETERY RD
Assessed Owner 1: 792 JERUSALEM REALTY TRUST
Assessed Owner 2: POPELARSKI LEAH TRIE
Subsequent Owner:
(if applicable)

Tax Bill: 394
Map Parcel ID: H2-04-085
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 49092 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 32400 Page 397
2016
REAL ESTATE TAXES: 554.55
CPA TAXES: 63.83
BETTS LIENS: 0.00

Property Location: CEMETERY RD
Assessed Owner 1: 792 JERUSALEM REALTY TRUST
Assessed Owner 2: POPELARSKI LEAH TRIE
Subsequent Owner:
(if applicable)

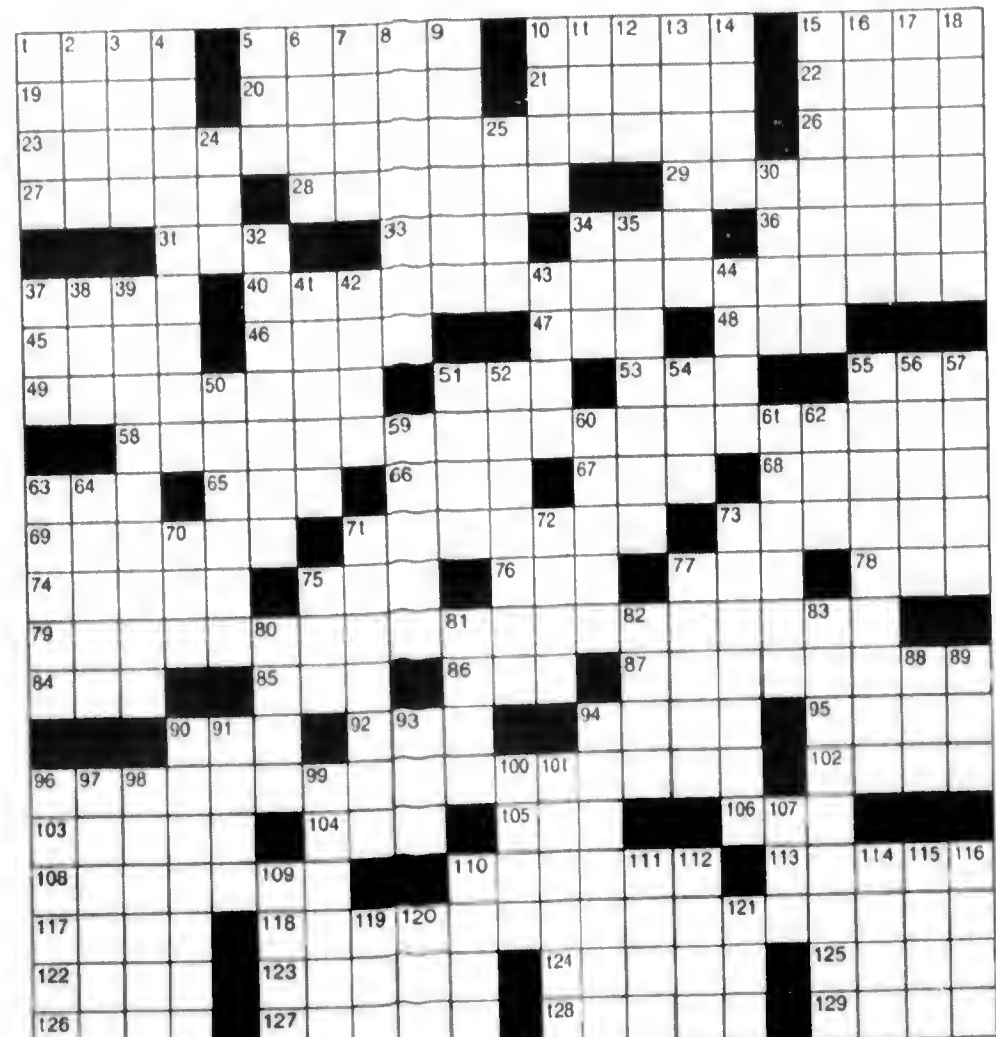
Tax Bill: 395
Map Parcel ID: H2-02-086
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 47698 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 32400 Page 397
2016
REAL ESTATE TAXES: 552.52
CPA TAXES: 63.83
BETTS LIENS: 0.00

Property Location: 21 ATLANTIC AV
Assessed Owner 1: DEAN JAMIS S
Assessed Owner 2: DEAN CAROLE ANNE
Subsequent Owner:
(if applicable)

Tax Bill: 722
Map Parcel ID: F3-30-003
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 48787 square feet of land and being Lots 2, 3 and 4 on the L.C.P. 192747-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-

PUZZLES

Crossword • FOWL TASTING



ACROSS

1 Kitchen head
5 Sial holders
10 Belt locale
15 Swedish auto
19 Verdi slave
20 Greek market
21 Act
22 Big, wild cat
23 Start of a riddle
28 See
29 In a way, informally
30 Tour crew member
31 Sit-up muscles
32 Below zero
33 Cozy retreat
36 Ear-related
37 Cheering words
40 Riddle, part 2
45 Et — (and others, in Latin)
46 Like — of sunshine
47 Like half the integers
48 — culpa
49 Nation south of Kenya

DOWN

1 Raven calls
2 Old ritz rival
3 German river to the Fulda
4 Daydream
5 — janggi
6 Stress or sun, to some
7 Big Apple district
8 Hooky
9 Smoothing machine
10 Existed
11 Grant with six
12 I, to Hans
13 Perceiving
14 Memphis loc.
15 Patty flipper
16 Northern lights, e.g.
17 Acela offerer
18 In a low way
19 Slip away from
20 Prefix with byte or wall
21 In no pen
22 Welsh city
23 Eat (kind of dog)
24 Puffed off
25 Opposite of crosswise, archaically
26 Across, as a bow
27 With
28 Menu
29 Retrospect

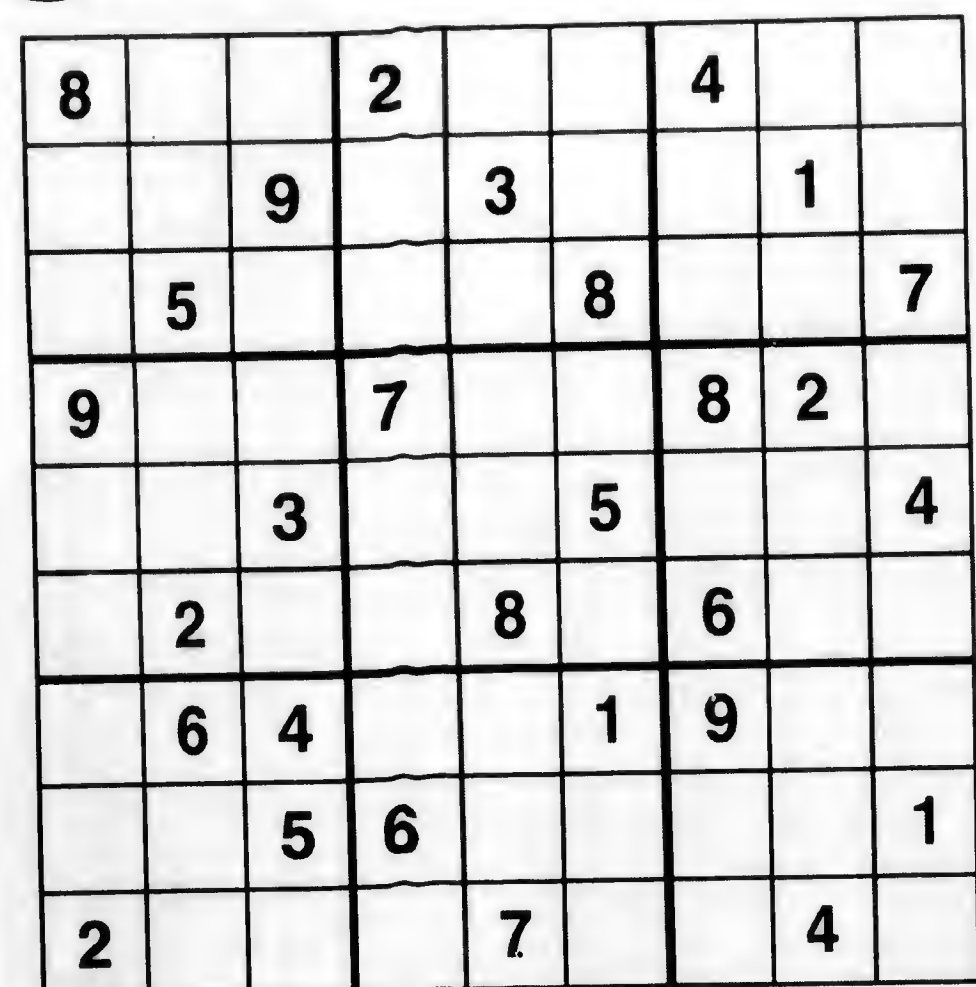
ACROSS

51 — tai (cocktail)
53 Feline zodiac sign
56 Titanic call
58 Riddle, part 3
63 "The Good Wife" ailer
65 Bucks and bulls
66 Attach
67 Li's — underling
68 Bandit-hunting band
69 Keys hitting piano keys
71 Heckling
73 Giggles sound
74 Scoundrel
75 Sharp left or right in a ring
76 Carry — (plane lites)
77 Shearable male
78 Little kitchen raider
79 Riddle, part 4
82 Wash city
84 Well-suited
85 Special time spent
86 Hurly-burly
87 Masses near archaically
90 Big tippler
92 Ring king Muhammad

DOWN

41 Ovine zodiac sign
42 Coal-rich German region
43 Make nut
44 With tenzy
50 More wan
51 Fashioned
52 Rival of iOS
54 Canon
55 Gliding like a supermodel
56 Gridiron great
57 Clay target sport
59 Judo-like cardio lad
60 Anxious
61 Hypothetical missing links
62 Trouble
63 Magna — (document of 1215)
64 Weakly hit fly
70 Give a line to
71 Many a Net starter
72 Grooving on
73 Likes at once
75 Ratlike
77 Base of a number system
80 Cumbly cheese
81 Drizzle, e.g.
82 Barn bundle
83 Sachet barb
86 Cutting barb
89 KGB figure
90 Actor-fled
91 Resistance measures
93 —
94 Make heroic
96 Scrambling kitchen tools
97 ESPN's Sturm
98 Mysteries
99 Shoves
100 Duel blade
101 Evening meal
107 — Kosh (clothing brand)
109 Pate lan
110 The — the limit!
111 Lick soundly
112 German auto
114 Until
115 Quaint letter
118 See 120-Down
119 — de France
120 With 116-Down, a lot travels in it
121 "Well, I'll be!"

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • PLACES WITH AN "A" FRONT AND BACK

ENKHEBYWTROLJGE
BYWURAPNKGDBZX
VSQABOMKIGECAYW
USQUAMABALAPANL
JHRGLFAIEICAFYX
VAUUGSSCNQDPRAN
MLTSEAKEIAJAIRH
FAETRCMBZRBVCOX
VSUAIRDNAXELART
RKQPACOMLKIMAU
HARAKNATNALTAAG

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Africa
Alabama
Albania
Alexandria
Algeria
America
Ankara
Arcadia
Armenia
Aruba
Augusta
Asia
Aurora
Atlanta

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You Ewes and Rams will find your ideas cheered by a mostly receptive flock. Those few dissenters could well be turned around by your charm and powers of persuasion.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's time for the bold and beautiful Bovine to shake off the dust of the past and shape up with new ideas for the future. This could surprise some folks, but they'll soon adjust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those nagging new doubts about an upcoming decision should alert you to step back (at least temporarily) so you can reassess its potential impact from a new perspective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That unpleasant situation you hoped would go away by itself needs immediate attention before it affects an upcoming decision. Expect your supporters to rally around your cause.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're moving up and away from that recent

setback. But remain cautious about finances. An exercise in thrift today helps cushion a possible end-of-the-month money squeeze.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're still dealing with overtones of pessimism that cause you to doubt your ability to make some needed changes. But the negative pressures will ease up by week's end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be some fallout from the way you handled a recent family problem. But those who know that you were in the right won't hesitate to step in on your behalf.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Financial strains ease by week's end. Meanwhile, focus on cultivating that new relationship if you hope to have it blossom into something more meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Health matters once again dominate the week. Be careful not to ignore recurrences of an old

problem. An almost-forgotten commitment resurfaces.

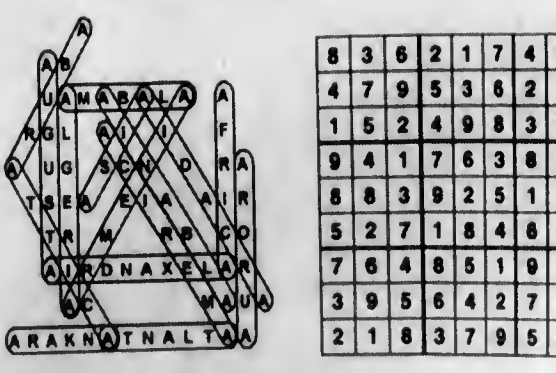
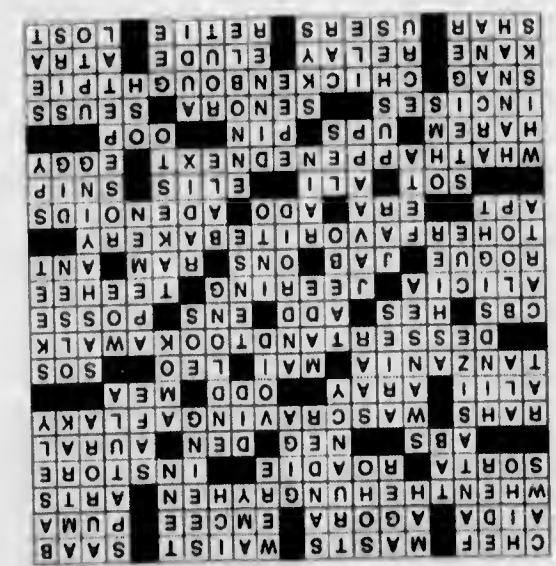
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The emergence of an unusual selfish streak could dismay those close to you. Defy it — don't justify it — so you can become your gracious self again.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reassess your decision to stay with the status quo. It might seem like the sensible thing to do right now, but changes around you could make that choice a risky one.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Move decisively but cautiously when dealing with a delicate personal matter. The fewer mistakes you make now, the less likely it is that the problem will recur later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can find beauty where many cannot. And you enjoy sharing your discovery with others.

SOLUTIONS



MAY

12

2017

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to calendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3x5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Garden Club show planned at Art Complex Museum

WHEN: May 12-13

WHAT: Community Garden Club of Duxbury show at Art Complex Museum



INFO: The Community Garden Club of Duxbury show will be held at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. This year, instead of its traditional Blooms at the Complex, the club will present "Muses at the Museum: Art Inspires Art," a standard flower show. Floral design entries will interpret art, literature, sculpture, architecture, music and dance. Hours are 1-4 p.m. May 12 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 13.

For information: www.communitygardenclubofduxbury.org.

Plymouth Philharmonic Spring Pops concert to feature Livingston Taylor

WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, May 13

WHAT: Plymouth Philharmonic Spring Pops concert at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Steven Kariodyanes will conduct the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Guest artist: Livingston Taylor. Tickets \$20-\$55. Pre-concert soiree at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room at Memorial Hall. Mix and mingle, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Cost for soiree \$20.

For information: 508-746-6008, www.memorialhall.com/events.



Wicked Local U event set for Natick Hampton Inn

WHEN: 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 13

WHAT: Wicked Local U at Hampton Inn Boston-Natick

INFO: Stone masons and designers Dean & Derek will present "The Outdoor Room" at this free event at Hampton Inn Boston Natick, 319 Speen St., Natick. For sponsor information, contact Dan Cotter at 781-433-6953 or dcotter@wickedlocal.com. For information: WLU.Wickedlocal.com.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to calendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

by Roger Bean. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. May 5-6 and 11-13, and at 2 p.m. May 7. Tickets are \$30 adult, and \$26 seniors 65+, all seats are reserved. Purchase tickets online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

"The Glass Menagerie" performances: May 12-14, 18-20. Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Play by Tennessee Williams, directed by Michael Pezner. Shows at 8 p.m. May 12-13 and 18-20; at 2 p.m. May 14. Tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113, tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Ghost Train: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, May 13

Wicked Local U: 8 a.m. to noon, Hampton Inn Boston-Natick, 319 Speen St., Natick. Stone masons and designers Dean & Derek will present "The Outdoor Room" at this free event. For sponsor information, contact Dan Cotter at 781-433-6953 or dcotter@wickedlocal.com. For information: WLU.Wickedlocal.com.

Hazardous waste collection: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative, May 13, Kingston Highway Dept. June 10, Hingham/Plymouth River School. For details, including acceptable materials go to sscscop.org, go to your Town Hall for a flyer, or call 781-329-8318.

Plant and Pantry Sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Shoppers can find plants, baked goods, Grandpa's Basement (yard sale items), and a bistro featuring quiche, hamburgers, hot dogs and other treats. Find that perfect pie or baked item for your Mother's Day dinner. For information: 781-826-4763.

Mother's Day plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield. Fresh cut flowers, perennials, and perhaps memorial arrangements for sale. Hosted by the FOCM Flower Committee. For information: 781-834-7664.

Desserts Under a Paper Moon: 7:30 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Sweets, treats and aperitifs for tasting by South Shore businesses. Vintage flair attire is encouraged. Tickets are \$75 each, limited to 125 guests. A dessert and wine grab is available for \$20. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

"The Marvelous Wonderettes" performances: Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Off-Broadway hit musical

Mushroom gardening: 10

a.m. to noon, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Dan Bensonoff will teach how to make mushroom totems, garden beds, and shiitake logs with both a classroom session and a hands-on portion. Each participant will go home with a shiitake log. For information: 781-635-0889, marshfieldfair.org/workshops2017.htm.

Mother's Day special: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Edaville, 5 Pine St., Carver. Today, every mom will receive one voucher with ticket purchase, good for a complimentary family photo. For information: 508-866-8190, www.edaville.com.

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, on the lawn. Additional shows May 27, June 3, July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 2 and 23 and Oct. 7. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

Community Garden Club of Duxbury show: May 12-13, Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. This year, instead of its traditional Blooms at the Complex, the club will present "Muses at the Museum: Art Inspires Art," a standard flower show. Floral design entries will interpret art, literature, sculpture, architecture, music and dance. Hours are 1-4 p.m. May 12 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 13. For information: www.communitygardenclubofduxbury.org.

Coffee with local authors: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Reading Room, Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Featured speakers are Lt. Col. Bill Fleming (ret.) of the MBTA Police, author of "Code Black," Catherine Magia, author of "The Fisherman's Bride," Ana Cuevas, author of "In the Land I Did Not Choose." Event is free and open to the public. Books will be available for sale, but no purchase is necessary. For information: 781-848-0405, ext. 4430, thayerpubliclibrary.org.

Art demo: noon to 2 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Renee Caouette's paintings will be on display May 9-31. She will demonstrate a still life painting from life in oils and will explain the importance of value, tone, strong light, and drawing technique. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Meet the Author: 1-2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shopping, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Nationally syndicated humor columnist Lisa Sugarman will talk

about her new book, "Untying Parent Anxiety." Free: open to the public. For information: 781-749-3319.

Walking tour: 1 p.m., Briggs Stable, 623 Hanover St., Hanover. Tour led by manager John Dougherty. Presented by the Hanover Open Space Committee. Tour followed by a one-mile walk through woodland trails on the Briggs' property across Main Street. Park at the Briggs Stable field off of Main Street. Meet at the Hanover Hunt and Riding Club House (next to the fenced horse ring). Sturdy walking shoes and insect/tick repellent are strongly suggested. For information: hanovertailwalkers@gmail.com.

South Shore Genealogical Society meeting: 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. The topic of the presentation will be genealogical information to be found in the records of railroad pensions. The presentation will be by Rhonda R. McClure, a nationally recognized professional genealogist and lecturer specializing in New England and celebrity research as well as computerized genealogy. The public is invited to attend this meeting and presentation at no cost.

Landmarks of Slavery and Freedom: 3-5 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Abigail Adams Historical Society and Hingham Public Library will present a panel of speakers to talk about exploring local African-American historic sites. Time will be allowed for audience questions. Admission is free; reservations are not necessary. For information: www.abigailadamsbirthplace.com.

Rock on for Education: 6:30 p.m., Boston Marriott Quincy, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. Sacred Heart School Weymouth's annual fund-raising gala will include live music and dancing, dinner and dessert, cash bar, silent auction and raffle prizes. Dress in festive attire or your '80s best and sing along with Boston's favorite cover band, Hot Mess, performing favorite hits from the '80s all night long. For information: sacredheartsschoolweymouth.org.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus: 7 p.m., Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. "Thanks for the Memories," a family concert, will be a farewell Roy Kelley, the director of the chorus since 2001. Tickets cost \$17 for adults; \$15 for seniors and students; and \$12 each for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available online, at the Studio and Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury, from chorus members and the center on the night of the show. For information: snugharborcc.org.

South Shore Dancers Ballroom Dance: 7:30-11 p.m., Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. Around the World in 80 Days theme. Suggested dress: informal/travel souvenir ties. 7:30 p.m. fox trot lesson; 8:11 p.m. ballroom dancing to music by DJ Tom Osterland. \$12pp. Reservations recommended. \$2 discount for SSD members w/ reservations. For information: 781-659-4703, tickets@southshoredancers.org.

"The Marvelous Wonderettes" performances: Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800

Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Off-Broadway hit musical by Roger Bean. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. May 5-6 and 11-13, and at 2 p.m. May 7. Tickets are \$30 adult, and \$26 seniors 65+, all seats are reserved. Purchase tickets online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

"The Glass Menagerie" performances: May 12-14, 18-20, Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Play by Tennessee Williams, directed by Michael Pezner. Shows at 8 p.m. May 12-13 and 18-20; at 2 p.m. May 14. Tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113, tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Soul Shine: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Spring Pops: 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Steven Kariodyanes will conduct the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Guest artist: Livingston Taylor. Tickets \$20-\$55. Pre-concert soiree at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room, Memorial Hall. Mix and mingle, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Cost for soiree \$20. For information: 508-746-6008, www.memorialhall.com/events.

Keigwin + Company dance troupe: 8 p.m., Zetzeron Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Their performance, an amalgam of modern and ballet, will include an homage to Leonard Bernstein. Tickets range from \$27 to \$47. For information: 508-995-2949, www.zetzeron.org. In addition, company founder and Artistic Director Larry Keigwin will offer a free community dance class called "Let's Make a Dance" from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 14

"The Glass Menagerie" performances: May 12-14, 18-20, Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Play by Tennessee Williams, directed by Michael Pezner. Shows at 8 p.m. May 12-13 and 18-20; at 2 p.m. May 14. Tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113, tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Jose Lezcano: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Lezcano will explore the history of the guitar in Spain. He will present music written either for the guitar or one of its precursors, the vihuela. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Monday, May 15

Abington Garden Club meeting: noon, United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Luncheon at noon followed by presentation at 1 p.m. by Gwen Manning on "Hummingbird Magic."

Basic Life Support certification course: for healthcare providers: 6-10 p.m., Tarklin Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury. Presented by Health Ed of New England. The course fee is \$55 per person and requires pre-registration by May 14. For information: 781-582-1440 or 800-434-6000, www.westshore.org.

healthednewengland.com

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Weymouth. Presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namsouthshore@gmail.com.

Tuesday, May 16

Gardening workshop: 6 p.m., behind the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Organic farmer Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm will present a free workshop for adults designed to give you the tools to create your own free-standing tomato container garden. Registration is required. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Social Security Workshop: 6:30 p.m., Mansfield Library, 255 Hope St., Mansfield. Tim Walsh from Tim Walsh Financial will offer a free workshop on Social Security Claiming Strategies to help you maximize your Social Security benefits. Refreshments will be served. Please register. For information: 508-261-7380, www.mansfieldlibraryma.com.

Wednesday, May 17

Spring Warbler Migration: 6 a.m. to noon. Meet at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Visit to Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Watertown, famous for its warbler migration. Preregistration is required. \$32/\$26 member. For information: 781-834-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Estate planning: 6:30 p.m., New England Village, 664 School St., Pembroke. Atty. Alexis Levitt will present "Estate Planning for Families of Adults with Special Needs." Event is free but please RSVP to Mary Stanley. For information: 781-293-5461, ext. 113, mstanley@newenglandvillage.org.

Author Anthony Amore: 7:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Amore, director of security and chief investigator at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, is charged with the ongoing efforts to recover 13 works of art stolen from the museum March 18, 1990. He will present "Stealing Rembrandts: The True Story of International Art Theft." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Thursday, May 18

Dawn picnic: 4:45-11 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Enjoy a tasty, healthy breakfast accompanied by an avian chorus, yoga in one of the forest pavilions, and a quiet woodland walk to the Hannah Eames Brook. \$50/\$40 member. Pre-registration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.